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City Hall Salute On Page 10

and surroundings have received high praise from both lay-men and experts for the artistic conception and execution

On Page 10 today the Times salutes with a picture lay-

there is no comparison with any other city.' Warnett Kennedy, specialist in civic design and execu-tive director of the Architectural Institute of B.C., has com-

mended the city.

An Edmonton planner, with extensive European backund, saw the model of Centennial Square and after gazing

and new buildings living in harmony . . . I have never seen anything to equal it."

FOR 500 PEOPLE

Storm Blocks Food Deliver

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Snow still blocked today a food airlift for 500 hardy people isolated for 10 days in remote northern California canyons by the

Strike Averted

Grey Cup champion B.C. ranger station wrecked by the Lions today rewarded head Klamath's flood water.

Airliner Crashes

OSLO. (Reuters) — An air-liner carrying 38 passengers was reported to have crashed at Fornebu airport outside of California's hard-hit Humboldt OSLO (Reuters) - An air-

of Nikita Khrushchev

Crash Landing

NEWHALL, Calif. (AP)-A ists as probably win-engine United Airlines plane with 47 persons aboard made a forced landing in a field today sheriff's deputies reported. First reports were nated disaster areas out of

Suit Filed In U.S.

ical Corp.

Pro-Reds Raided

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Indian police staged nationwide raids be added to the disaster list by today and arrested more than President Johnson, most high suspicion they "are acting as no persons are known to be in the following in the property of the Square in the police staged nationwide raids be added to the disaster list by the added to the disaster list by area was heaviest on the North Shore. At one stage police urged motorists to stay off the Square in the round-the-clock battle in the round-the-clock battle.

The snowfall in the Vancouver's snowclearing bill continued to rise and supplies of salt continued to dwindle in the battle to keep main streets open in the round-the-clock battle.

The two forces are meeting than and the east coast of the Vancouver's snowclearing bill continued to rise and supplies of salt continued to dwindle in the battle to keep main streets open in the round-the-clock battle.

In the words of a federal consultant on urban restora-

"Victoria is leading the nation."
Paul Morton, who will make recommendations to the Canadian Centennial Commission on the setting up of a civic trust, said after a special visit here Victoria's lead is so wide

William Graham, director of Vancouver's planning office, with a new urban design section, said, "Vancouver should be coming to you." after he was consulted by Victoria plan-

at it declared: "This is design. This is the work of a genius . . . old

A woman on a Victoria bus said: "This is a different kettle of fish. I'm glad I voted for it."

A look at Page 10 will show what they are all talking about.

west U.S. coast's "flood of a thousand years."

The Christmas week deluge dealt \$1,000,000,000 in damage in five states where 15,000 families remain homeless. The isolated residents of the Klamath and Salmon River canyons near the California-Oregon boundary are not in immediate

of Salmon.

spokesman reported at Eureka,

He said a forest service heli-

Sawyers Bar, T-Bar and Forks

"As far as the real emer-

critical need but are running low on food, a civil defence

HAMILTON (CP) - Steel Calif. Company of Canada workers copter pilot succeeded Tuesday voted here today in favor of a in making a reconnaissance company package deal, thus a recommand a r

Skrien Gets Raise VANCOUVER (UPI) — The ated from T - Bar, a forest

three-year contract calling for was pushed in the five flood-a "substantial pay increase." distressed states of California. Oregon, Washington, Idaho and

at Fornebu airport outside this Norwegian capital tonight. County.

Helicopters and jeeps Tuesden the county outside the county First reports said there was no loss of life. day brought the first outside food supplies in a week to the

Chou Blames Moscow last known isolated pocket—500
TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese
Communist Premier Chou En.
Communist Premier Chou En. a out. No more people want to be and gave no indication of a thaw in relations since the fall

northern California, Oregon and Washington, where federal, local and charitable organizations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ery centres on a "for-the-dura-

U.S. justice department filed tion" basis.
suit today to block Aluminium Ltd., with headquarters in Montreal, from acquiring aluminum fabricating interests of mated at upwards of \$500,000, night on Vancouver Island coving was in progress. minum fabricating interests of 000. National Distillers and Chem-

Red China's fifth column" in stranded.

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men and police moved 200 per- points, but concrete embank-

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the Willamette River. Oregon's damage totalled \$315,000,000.

are running emergency recov-

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6 Why Grow Old

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Car-High Water Flows Into Rome

northern edge of Rome. Fire was at flood level at some causing extensive crop damage. well within its banks.

SNOWSHOE WEATHER covers the Malahat today to a depth of 18 inches with drifts a foot deeper. Also, it's cold and slippery for driving in the summit area. Worst snowfall of the winter struck the Island overnight and in high areas it

stayed. Warmer temperatures melted it from Victoria streets but from the city outskirts northward, winter has a firm hold. The snow is waist deep at Comox. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

U.S. POLICE

the elder Bonanno (known as

GRAB SON

Lawyer Feared for His Life

Over Rumors He Took Bribe

Storm Wallops Island communist Premier Chou Entreament to Premier Chou Entreament to Oregon border. Lai said today that Red China wants reconciliation with the Soviet Union. But he blamed Moscow for the continued rift Moscow for the continued rift towns now and starting to dig

evacuated. They want to be sustained where they are? evacuated. They want to be sustained where they are the walloped Vancouver Island overnight but once again, old Mother Nature smiled on Victoria.

The walloped Vancouver Island overnight but once again, old Mother Nature smiled on Victoria.

Combot wast unglish show this morning where there is today after a 22½-inch over 1 inches. The Malahat summit has 1½ feet and drifts one foot deeper. Six inches of new snow came

Vancouver Forced To Dig Out Again

piled deeper here today.

In Oregon, many evacuees returned to devastation left by

ish Highway except in emergen- against the snow.

der a two-foot cover.

Snow resumed in central

Italy, and many roads were blocked by landslides. Rail traf-

fic was delayed for hours.

In France, snow plows were cutting a road to a highway cafe

where 35 persons were snow-bound 18 miles from Calais. The

20 cafe was out of food. 14 Warmer weather brought

14, 15 thaw to frozen Britain, clearing

Page SNOW RESUMES

VANCOUVER (CP)-The snow West Vancouver, Port Moody at you. Higher areas nearby and Coquitlam police advised have up to five inches. The edge of the storm which motorists without chains to leave Victoria weatherman Bill

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down in Duncan - Cowichan area and at Youbou, Mesachie Lake and Honeymoon Bay.

At Courtenay 16 inches fell between midnight and 4 a.m. But at Victoria, despite a thick flurry early this morning, you could drop a coin on most streets and see it shining

same weather pattern that has

might on Vancouver Island covered the lower mainland with about six inches of fresh snow.

The weather bureau long-range most two weeks.

U.S. weather bureau long-range most two weeks.

Cold air moves down from the interior to the lower mainland and the east coast of the weather will remain for another five days.

Vancouver's snowclearing bill vancouver work.

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land and the east coast of the island. At the same time more moderate temperatures are coming in off the Pacific.

TWO FORCES

The two forces are meeting over Victoria and so far the higher temperatures have been melting our snow soon after it arrives. Victoria has had 5.4 inches since the snows began, but daily upswings in our temperatures (it was 34 before the ship broke up on a coral solved with sian down to the wire today without out firm agreement either on is money crisis or a security out firm agreement either on is money crisis or a security out firm agreement either on is money crisis or a security out for more double out firm agreement either on is money crisis or a security out of solved in solve out firm agreement either on is money crisis or a security out of solve out firm agreement either on is money crisis or a security out of solve out of solve out of solve out of out of solve out of s peratures (it was 34 before the ship broke up on a coral son-Sackey of Ghana. lowed in noon) have prevailed. lowed in the ship broke up on a coral son-Sackey of Ghana. lowed in the ship broke up on a coral son-Sackey of Ghana. lowed in the ship broke up on a coral son-Sackey of Ghana. lowed in the ship broke up on a coral son-Sackey of Ghana. noon) have prevailed. Mr. Mackie warns, "We have

had good falls when other ROME (CP)—A branch of the sons, many of them living in ments kept it from posing any causing slight floods in the areas have had none in other years." But up-Island points danger to downtown Rome.

Rivers and streams spilled The River Severn rose three normally get more than The roverflowed Tuesday night, sending waters five feet deep over a wide area on the over in the countryside and throughout slicity, western England, but was still inches in a winter and here Several days of snow stopped in the Dolomites of northern Italy, leaving Cortina d'Ampezzo and other ski resorts under a waller a waller and here the winter average is 11.6 when the winter average is 11.6 inches. (Comox has had 72 inches total this month.)

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Deep an' crisp an' absent-thet's th' way t' hev it.

Fer wallets-tis th' season t' be jelly.

Th' sands are runnin' out-at slippery intersections.

Ex-RCMP Officer Monitored Call OTTAWA (CP)-Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamon-

tagne feared for his life over the Rivard narcotics smuggling case, the former chief of the RCMP narcotics squad in Montreal testified today before the

Former RCMP Sgt. Ronald MP for Montreal Dollard and at Crevier said that during a telephone conversation he monitored Aug. 20 Mr. Lamontagne Mr. Crevier said Mr. Denis and Mr. Crevier sa told his friend Raymond Denis, replied "I can't tell you," or then executive assistant to Imsomething like that."

migration Minister Tremblay, that:

"When some people get money and they don't deliver they find themselves in the bottom of the river."

tom of the river."

Mr. Crevier said Mr. Lamentagne said in the RCMP-monitored conversation that his situation was terrible because some day on the stand. people thought he had accepted He testified Tuesday that the a bribe in the Rivard case,
Mr. Crevier said Mr. Lamon made by Mr. Denis to Mr. La-

tagne suggested to Mr. Denis montagne to express his conthat the person behind the whole

affair was Guy Rouleau, Liberal tion into the bribery allegation.

bribe offer

versation.

'I Am Finished, I Am Ruined' Mr. Crevier, 36, now a special investigator with Mr. Lamontagne's law firm, gave this account of the 25-minute conthis?"

Mr. Denis said he remembered discussing bail for Rivard in a meeting with Mr. Lamontagne in Ottawa on the night of Mr. Denis replied that he Mr. Denis replied that he

July 14-15, but denied he had ever mentioned a bribe.

"Pierre, you promised, you swore, you would not say a word to anyone," the executive assistant added. "Did it occur to you what this (the RCMP investigation) would do not tell Mr. Lamontagne that. He wanted to inform Justice Minister Favreau first and give the RCMP a statement later.

Mr. Crevier quoted Mr. Denis tion) would do to my career? I as saying that he should never have "got into a business like this."

Mr. Lamontagne replied that he was in the same situation as Mr. Crevier said both men

Mr. Denis because the bribe offer had compromised his position even though he had rejected admit he had approached Mr. Lamontagne with a bribe.

Mr. Crevier also said that

whether Mr. Denis did not re-call offering him \$10,000 to be tagne that he (Denis) had been delivered July 15 and another seen by RCMP Inspector J. P. \$10,000 to be handed over once Rivard got out of jail on bail. "had denied everything."

Might Be Put In Bottom of River

Police swooped down on young Bonanno Tuesday as he sat in a motel barber's chair in Tucson, Ariz. He is being held as a material witness.

Bond was fixed at \$25,000 to ensure his appearance Jan. 5 before the New York federal grand jury.

Mr. Lamontagne at the time was acting for the U.S. government which is seeking to have Lucien Rivard extradited to the U.S. to face charges of narcotics smuggling for the Mafia crime syndicate.

Mr. Lamontagne has said he would return a call by Mr. Denis.

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There has been no trace of was offered — and rejected — a

Mr. Crevier confirmed for \$20,000 bribe by Mr. Denis to Ross Drouin, Progressive Con- drop opposition to bail for

servative party counsel that in Rivard.

his report he said Mr. Lamontagne told Mr. Denis many people thought he had taken money, that Rivard might be under that impression and until the more statements of the server of the se OF BONANNO

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—U.S. federal agents today hoped they might trace missing Mafia kingpin Joseph Bonanno through his son, Salvatore (Bill) Posson, Salvatore (

through his son, Salvatore (Bill) Bonanno.
Police swooped down on young Bonanno Tuesday on the salvatore was why Mr. Lamontagne at the lamontagne and then make a statement to the Board.

Joe Bananas) since he assertedly was kidnapped from a New York street last Oct, 21 before a New York federal grand jury investigating un- After Vote Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - officially as 66 for Jordan and

The general assembly went 45 for Mali. down to the wire today with-sia, The Netherlands and Uru-

lowed in deadlocks in previous

'VICTORIANS, BLESS YOU' WRITES DR. LOTTA

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, today expressed her thanks to Victorians for their year-end donations to the Times "Help the Hungry Child" appeal.

It is the 12th year Times readers have contributed generously to her cause. Her letter follows:

"Thank you, Dear Friends! Christmas would not quite be Christmas for the Unitarian ervice Committee without the yearly Victoria Daily Times December appeal!

"To share their own blessings with hungry, wretched children in Korea has become a time-honored tradition for many readers of the Times, since 1953, when this heartwarming drive was first "Contributions of many

sizes have once again provided the impressive total of \$11,-141.12-which I shall have the responsibility and joy of con-verting into Canadian milk

and barley, on your behalf, "These two staple delicacies will literally keep many little ones from starving to death in that small artificially divided

country, where conditions in some respects are getting worse instead of better.

"I shall be in Seoul and Victoria food will be distributed among the most helpless and suffering. As I shall be eagerly lending a hand to help with this exciting task, I shall convey your own warm wishes to your friends half a world They and I shall bless you for your generosity.

"Happy New Year to each one of you and again uncount-ed thanks, from the bottom of my heart!

See list of donors on Page 2.

The following conversation was overheard in the liquor store at Fort and Foul Bay Road, in this week's pre-New Year rush.

Bright-eyed young woman who had just paid for a bottle of rye: "Would you mind putting it in two bags, please. Liquor store attendant who had wrapped the bottle and placed it in a brown paper bag: "What's the matter, lady?

Bright-eyed young woman: "Of course it won't freeze! I need the second bag for garbage. I haven't a thing at home to wrap it in!" She got her second bag!

* new carol was composed over the Christmas holidays by Capt. James M. Gayfer, head of the Naden School of

Capt. Gayfer's inspiration came from a Christmas card sent him by a friend. On the card were some verses by Christina Rossetti. They appealed to him so much that he promptly set them to music.

The carol will be sung in Metropolitan United Church Sunday by Helen Sewell, a student at the University of



Here are two of the verses: Love came down at Christmas Love all lovely, Love Divine: Love was born at Christmas, Star and Angels gave the sign. Love shall be our token,

Love be yours and love be mine; Love to God and all men, Love for plea and gift and sign.

Two of those lovelies you see in the film Father Goose at the Capitol Theatre

this week are Victoria girls. Stephanie and Jennifer Berrington are conspicuous among the bevy of beauties who greet Hollywood actor Cary Grant when he lands on a desert island in the South Pacific. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ber-rington and the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Denniston, who live at 1960 Bowker Place, Victoria.

The girls were born in Victoria and spent their early childhood here before the family moved to Vancouver. Now they live at Santa Barbara, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Denniston of Victoria are visiting them over the Christ-

mas and New Year holidays.

A friend of the family, Arthur Baker, 2420 San Carlos, remembers Stephanie and Jennifer when they were "little" and enjoyed seeing them, grown up and glamorous, on the screen of the Capitol.

David Wallace, Speaker of the 34th Boys' Parliament, in session here at present, is proud of the historic robes he wears during the four days that parliament sits. Both robe and three-cornered hat were taken from the provincial archives for the occasion. They were worn by the late Hon. John Hart, a former Speaker in the provincial legislature and Premier of British Columbia.

McPherson Playhouse manager Robert Ellison has figured out Carol Channing fans would save just \$10 if the hit show Hello, Dolly were brought to the civic theatre.

The road show is booked for a Vancouver engager ext year, lending support for a local campaign to bring

But the average cost per couple to drive to Vancouver, the show, stay the night and ferry back would be \$60, Mr. Ellison calculates. At the staggering financial guarantees demanded by

such a production, tickets at McPherson Playhouse would cost \$25 each; he said.
Hello, Dolly would require a guarantee of about \$10,000

and with a share of the gate this would likely come to \$15,000 per show. uver can do it cheaper because there is seating

for 2,500 compared with about 900 here.

Men of the First Battalion, are getting better every day. Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, The first day it took all morning

stationed at Work Point Bar-to load four jeeps aboard an racks, are being made ready aircraft and still leave room for

Part of their training for serv- totalling 37,000 pounds.

The men from Work Point aging vacation resorts,

FIRST CALL with Benwicks



so favored. Port Angeles Evening News told the Times today that the town across the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but there is now to the strait is surrounded by snow but the Victoria is not the only area leau was behind the money strait is surrounded by snow but there is none in the densely settled areas.

FIVE INCHES

There is five inches a mile or so out of town and 19 miles west there is two feet. Roads are in good shape and temperatures hover in the low 30s.

nmunications up-Island. RCAF station at Comox says roads in the area have been narrowed to one lane and gen-

a call right now would be a smokers. oblem" said an official,

Nanaimo now has had more now than in any previous month since records were set up in 1953. More than 36 inches has Prairie Birds Hit fallen this winter compared to of 34.9 inches in January 1954.

cept for emergencies. The Jor-dan River-Port Renfrew Road 21 Plans for Schools dan River-Port Renfrew, Road was ordered closed Tuesday afternoon, police reported. The island highway generally Planning and construction Junior Secondary, Lake Hill,

was in fair condition although 21 Greater Victoria View Royal and Bank Street work on 21 Greater victoria view hoyar and school additions, slippery in some areas, such as school district building pro- elementary school additions, slippery in some areas, such as the Malahat where below-freezing temperatures are holding erated pace to try to meet pop-erated pace to try to meet pop-dale elementary additions.

Checking and appping and selementary additions.

In the property of the property o begun in the fall, two class ced - Margaret Jenkins Elementary additions are complete at Frank Hobbs and Shelbourne leementary schools and will be completed next week. Another

occupied next week. Another at Gordon-Head Elementary is expected to be finished by March. CALIFORNIA Continued from Page 1 School for Retarded Children, The Valving Piver is control.

May Get Cyprus Call normal levels.

Idaho estimated damage at \$5,000,000. Nevada officials ventured no dollar estimate of

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for service anywhere in the army personnel.

"Next day the QORs did it in Monday night, snow flurries Monday night, snow flurries." As standby battalion for the 40 minutes.

United Nations forces, they could be sent to Cyprus in four jeeps, four quarter-ton night.

March.

Appeal To Drivers

The city appealed to motorists

lee abroad is to pack jeeps, trucks and trailers into RCAF 95 men or four jeeps, four traillee alroad is to pack jeeps, trucks and trailers into RCAF aircraft and still leave room for themselves.

Between 700 and 800 men receiving listruction in this type of operation by the still received the

Between 700 and 800 men pounds. Sgt. McKay said the loads on instruction in this type of operation from Major Len Cross at Patricia Bay airport. They are practising the loading of personnel and equipment aboard an RCAF Yukon from Trenton, Ont., and a Hercules 100 men.

BRIBE PROBE VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

His forecast sees a nother snowstorm probably on the way south from the Gulf of Alaska. It could visit the Island-lower mainland areas Thursday night or Friday. It should be mostly cloudy today with the odd flurry tonight, becoming more frequent Thursday right and Friday.

Temperatures could go as high as 38 today and drop as low as 28 tonight with the Crevier in his Aug. 2 report on the Thursday range by day hovering between 35 and 38.

Victoria is not the only area

At another point, Mr. Cre-statement.

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"We would be happy to order another vote," Mr. Campbell another vote," Mr. Campbell another vote," Mr. Campbell another vote," Mr. Stewart Jr., 345 Third Street, who won for the Stewart and other winners will receive their awards in ceremonies at city hall Jan.

Andre Villeneuve, counsel for Mr. Rouleau and Mr. Lamon and more than the point residents did not want the amalgamation.

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Crevier's testimony today that Mr. Villeneuve then asked Mr. Denis said he couldn't tell Mr. Lamontagne who was behind the whole affair.

Mr. Crevier's statement in the report was true. Mr. Crevier said "yes, abso-Mr. Crevier said to the best lutely.

Washington State generally is snow-covered. The snow continues to ham-That Counts

Runways are temporarily closed although a helicopter is on stand-by.

Civilian personnel and equipment have been hired to clear runways and only emergency helicopter traffic was permitted this morning. The base is the home of a Voodoo intercepter squadron which is constantly on call by North Amer-

stantly on call by North American Air Defence (NORAD) but "a call right now would be a selected group of office to go into national distribution."

We've found that our cigarents are most successful with

prospective distributors and habit for a few months," Resnick said. Although he admitted the let EDMONTON (CP) Officials use cigarettes don't taste like report a break is needed in lobacco, Resnick said "curio-frigid temperatures and sporadic sity" is on his side.

The cigarettes, complete with All roads in Duncan area are blizzard conditions to ease a threat of losses among pheasitile and looking almost exactly threat of losses among pheasitile and looking almost exactly threat of losses among pheasitile that their tobacco cousins, will Victoria Area Pushes enay area police have asked motorists to stay off roads exmotorists to stay off roads exsouthern Alberta and Saskatsouthern Alberta an pack initially

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chewan. OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

at Gordon Head Elementary is expected to be finished by March.

The following month should the following major addition to Gordon Head Junjor Secondary.

Preliminary drawings being made — New schools at Christie made — New schools at Christie Many passes in the Cascade Mountains remained closed by snow slides.

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for those areas. Rivers neared normal levels.

Idaho estimated damage at \$5,000,000. Nevada officials ven fured no dollar estimate of damage.

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SELECTIONS

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debts court.

ness in Duncan stores in-creased by 3 to 5 per cent over last year, according to an un-official estimate.

Merchants said the chief Estlin has leason was the hazardous strate of state of the highways which kept people from travelling to Victoria and Nanaimo.

A provincial cabinet order Tuesday confirmed Mr. Estlin's The increased population, and less unemployment, also helped, they sald.

DUNCAN-All first class mail and parcels were processed for delivery before the holiday shutdown, reports Robert Corney,

Duncan postmaster.
The total number of letters and cards posted in Duncan for Christmas delivery was 407,517. Parcels were up 12 per cent on

Christmas eve. The new route involves 9,700

feet of submarine cable across ventor and manufacturer, Perry smoking, or cigarette smokers Resnick, was here to talk to who have kicked the tobacco propperties distributions and habit for a fixed the tobacco

old girl is in good condition in General Hospital after she slid into the path of a car in front of her Knudson Road home Tuesday.

Virginia Berry of Saltair suffered multiple abrasions when in collision with a car driven by Montague Reynard of Ladysmith. She was sliding on a ski

from her driveway. NANAIMO-Fisheries Minis er Robichaud visited the biological station at nearby De-parture Bay Tuesday on the

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. The cargo is lumber unless it is otherwise stated.)

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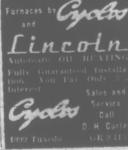
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FLOOD CARRIED HOME of Weott, Calif., citizen down avenue where it settled on Sequola Motel on the main

street. Parts of the downtown-area have four to seven feet of silt and the town's barber shop is missing.

Lumber Town Finished After Ravages of Flood

grapher Robert Klein rode a rescue helicopter, hiked ough knee-deep silt and hitched a ride on a small plane to reach the town of Weott in California's floodravaged Humboldt County. Here's his report of the situation there.

By ROBERT KLEIN

groups on hillsides overlooking bus station.

Rusty Etter, assistant civil silt that suck like quicksand.
defence chief in Weott, said: Weott's 800 residents are pes"We're old hands at this. Our simistic about starting anew.
"We're old hands at this. Our simistic about starting anew.
They don't want to give up,
the older people are wiped out, moving the silt, says: "The

Etter said.

Most of the people are too resident of Hove in Sussex. Are more in Sussex. Are more people are too resident of Hove in Sussex. Are more people

they don't have too much time situation right now is hopeless. to regain."

wiped out Weott in 1955 — at available."

exactly the same time of year. Hotdog Harry, owner of the local restaurant, rebuilt hing in the current disaster business of concrete blocks who lost every-thing in the current disaster business of concrete blocks.

Latest incident in the flareup on the local restaurant, result hing in the current disaster business of concrete blocks.

their town is in the throes of and two motels wrecked. The giant redwood logs crushed the barber shop is missing. The roof of the restaurant.

They stand and talk in small post office leans against the "We were beaten in 1955 and

the sea of silt that buries Weott. The town's main street Most of them agree that it called the Avenue of Giants—is partially cleared. At all sides is partially cleared. At all sides off the roadway are pools of Rusty Etter, assistant civil silt that suck like quicksand.

Need death again, and old age pensioner Wednesday old age pensioner Wednesday old age pensioner Wednesday old age pensioner Wednesday off a scruffy bandit who held up ment on the soccer pools. He is Joseph Almond, married, and resident of Hove in Sussex. Already with \$3,090.

Most of the roadway are pools of the roadway a

Communists Use Dogs busine dying. Along Berlin Border

BERLIN (UPI)—East German police are using more an 300 dogs on the Berlin border to catch refugees, West Berlin police reported today. The police dogs, trained to bring down persons trying to

escape, are stationed at 184 posts along the border Some can patrol a stretch as long as 500 yards. The dogs are on long leashes attached to rings that slide

along a steel cable. This enables the dog to run without running away. West Berliners today again passed through the wall to

visit East Berlin relations.

The new pass action began Dec. 19 and ends Sunday at

In the first 11 days of the action 546,500 West Berliners visited East Berlin.

ELEPHANT TOSSES BOY TO DEATH

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-A circus elephan, usually mild mannered, seized a seven-year-old boy with his trunk Monday and hurled him to his

with his trunk.

Court Is Not **Autonomous**, Justice Says

judge of the northwest territorial court, says the federal depart- shot down Tuesday. ments of justice and northern affairs have almost usurped the functions and jurisdiction of his ourt in the eastern Arctic.

In a 19-page judgment on an quately serve the interests of the cople it was created to serve. and responsible government" for the territories as the only way

out of the situation.
The Northwest Territories now is governed by an administrator and council, some of whose members are appointed from shocked and alarmed police Ottawa. The minister of justice serves as attorney-general of the territories, and the federal de-partment of justice as the attoreney-general's department.

I have no trucks, no bulldozers. The tempestuous Eel River Only a few lumber trucks are scribes the situation as a "col- three others were injured in the

were losers nine years ago.

Mrs. Agnes Johnson, 70, watched her home float down the town's main street and settle on the roof of the Sequence Model.

Mrs. Agnes Johnson, 70, her was shot the town's main street and settle on the roof of the Sequence Model.

Mrs. Agnes Johnson, 70, her was shot there can be "no real independation of shooting came Tuesday when there can be "no real independation of police sergeant was shot when he tried to arrest two tion of justice" under such a source and no proper administration of justice."

He claims in his judgment that the there can be "no real independation of police sergeant was shot when he tried to arrest two tion of justice" under such a spolice sergeant was shot when he tried to arrest two men. The bullet narrowly missed him. WEOTT, Calif. (AP) — Businessmen of this small lumbering town—ravaged by flood in 24 homes destroyed, 11 businesses destroyed or missing the through of and two motels were last week—say their town is in the through of and two motels were last week and last week—say businesses destroyed or missing the two motels were last week and adds that the time stood the floodwaters last week is "over-ripe" for the development of the provinces in the last week and the last week and the last week is "over-ripe" for the development similar to bounds. But when the waters relast week and the last week and the last

roof of the restaurant.

"We were beaten in 1955 and we're beaten again," a Weott resident saigl.

Pensioner Gets Rich

LONDON (AP) — A 77-yearold age pensioner Wednesday Police continued a search today

But, none of them offer a businessmen talk of the town NEW YORK (UPI)-For win-

"the biggest election tri-The albatross, although a bird long familiar with the sea, becomes as seasick as any landlubbar when it land landlubber when it lands Johnson Monday became Time aboard a ship at sea. Magazine's "Man of the Year."

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IN SOUTH VIET NAM BATTLE

Gov't Troops Capture Key Post

forces recaptured the district the town Tuesday, 175 South hand-to-hand combat to South its allies to help in the struggle capital of Binh Nghia today, Vietnamese rangers were Viet Nam last September after against the Viet Cong.

mannered, seized a sevenyear-old boy with his trunk
Monday and hurled him to his
death.

The victim was Altair Rabadini, son of the circus owner,
He and some friends had
tossed stones at the elephant
to see the animal grab them
with his trunk.

number of Americans killed in advisers.
combat in South Viet Nam since Civilian casualties apparently December, 1961. Thirteen were limited to two killed, al-Americans now are missing. Six U.S. servicemen also were wounded in the three-day battown during the battle.

tle for Binh Nghia, 40 miles Meanwhile in Saigon, a nun Saigon. Fighting still ber of officials said they be lieved another coup attemp flickered tonight. At the peak of the fighting was afoot.

some 1,200 government troops Informed sources in Seoul faced about the same number of Communists, making it one to send about 1,200 army men YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) of the largest engagements in and marines to South Viet Nam in the last to serve as technical instruc-YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.1.
Mr. Justice J. H. Sissons, four years.
Three U.S. helicopters were firmation.
South Korea sent 116 medical

U.K. Police Set War Eskimo hunting rights case, Mr. Justice Sissons, appointed in 1950; also says his court is not autonomous and "cannot ade-

LONDON (AP) - Scotland other apparently motiveless gui "Yard acted today to counter a attacks within a space of 10 He calls for "representative new wave of lawlessness that days. Police are worried, since suddenly has swept London.

Crime squad chiefs called a conference at the yard following a series of shootings, beatings, murder and robbery that has

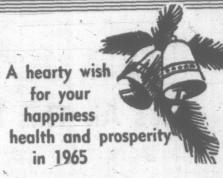
The conference will study de nate shootings in north London Mr. Justice Sissons, 72, de- in which one man died and

The shooting followed for

Scruffy Bandit' Holds Up Bank

m offer a when the Time Goes With LBJ couple of months and didn't want to take any chances. It was the third holdup in the

Vancouver area since Christmas



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For a period of 10 days (up to 12:30 a.m. Monday, January 11) any present tickets you have on hand may be

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CHILDREN: Minimum fare zone ticket plus 3c cash Zone 2 ticket plus 2c cash Zone 3 ticket accepted for fare

NOTE: Students (age 12 and over, and under 21) may use up present children's tickets as follows: minimum fare zone ticket plus 8c cash; zone 2 ticket plus 7c cash; zone 3 ticket plus 5c cash.

Students must show official school pass when tendering student fare.

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Should you still have any tickets over at the end of the 10-day period, they may be redeemed by presenting them at B.C. Hydro čashier wickets, 820 Pandora Avenue, or at the transportation department ticket office, 520 Gorge Road East.

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Let's Air This Mess

THE MINAUDO CASE HAS until investigations were completed left a bad smell hanging over the direction and machinery of the Immigration Department, yet it is only one of a number of highly questionable episodes in the operation of this important arm of government.

The public doubts and suspicions which have been newly aroused will not be allayed by anything less than a complete and thorough judicial investigation into the Department and its operations.

This should be no surface survey, no casual look at the record, but a searching probe that will reassure an uneasy public by ex-posing wrongdoing, injustices, or inefficiency if such have occurred, or by giving a clear certification to all those, from ministerial posts down through the civil service ranks, who now be placed in a most unsatisfactory, even intolerable position.

The case of Mr. Onofrio Minaudo has concerned Canada since 1955, when he first crossed our borders. The Immigration Department heard of him in 1956, when it learned that he was a resident of Windsor, Ontario, and an alleged associate of the Detroit Mafia. But it was not until March of the present year, eight years later, that he was finally banished from this country.

What had gone on during those years; what had delayed the orders the Immigration Department; why were prominent political per-sonages found interceding for him; could this disreputable character with a known criminal record string out his years in Canada?

These are questions which are troubling Canadian citizens. They are questions that should be ans-

Mr. Minaudo has been shown to have a record in Italy, where he was convicted of premeditated murder, criminal association, armed robbery, attempted robbery, double murder. He entered the United States illegally and was deported with two lesser charges against He drew the attention of Senator Kefauver, who conducted an investigation of crime in the United States, with-the comment: '(Minaudo) had been arrested in Detroit numerous times, but, rather astonishingly in the committee's view, has been able to have record removed from police files by court order".

This, then, is the man who was given a visa in Havana by the Canadian embassy in June, 1956. The embassy, it is said, did not know he had been deported from the United States. By the end of that year, after six months in Canada, he had applied for permain January, 1958, that the appeal was dismissed. Mr. Minaudo left

the country two months later.
But in June, 1960, the Havana
embassy again issued him a visa to this country and by the end of the year he had applied for landed status. He was again ordered deported and again appealed. The appeal was dismissed, but the Board ordered a stay of proceedings and a review at some future date. Mr. Minaudo received a six months' delay, followed by a 12 months' deferment. In the meantime he married a Canadian, the widow of a member of the Detroit Purple Gang, which gave him further points on which to claim delay, It was not until last March 11 that Mr. Minaudo was sent back to Italy.

As a single case this is disturb-ing enough. The handling or mis-handling have not been confined to any one political party since both Liberal and Conservative regimes

have held office during the affair. Now questions in the House of have opened up some aspects of the case but there are still many unanswered questions. And there are other cases which demand an airing. There was Mr. Catalonotte, with a United States record of gambling, extortion and narcotics offences, who enjoyed Canadian residence for six years ending last month. There is Mr. Stonehill, deported from the Philippines on charges of bribing public officials, evading taxes and violating banking laws. He has been living in Canada since June, 1963,

The Violi case, mentioned elsewhere on this page today, adds furthern concern regarding the Department's procedures.

The Immigration Act, dating back to 1910 and not revised since 1952, is now being studied with a view to possible revision. This should become a priority matter. But does the trouble lie in the law alone? Does it lie in its application? Does it lie in interference with its application?

Canada must not become a waystation or a refuge for gangsters from the United States or anywhere else. The Maclean's Magazine expose last year of the inroads

— both criminal and political — of the Mafia in Canada was a shock to Canadian readers.

We should provide the law and the machinery for proper enforcement of security against the entry of all hoodlums and criminals into our country, and then ensure that there is no interference with the

implementation of the law. full, non-partisan, judicial investigation not only of the Minaudo case but of the general conduct nent residence. The request was of the Department should be initi-refused and he was ordered de- ared immediately. On what grounds ported. He appealed and it was not can the government refuse?

Good Show on the Road

ties still a day or two off. it may be early to compliment Greater Victoria car drivers on their display of restraint over the Christmas season. Only three appeared in Greater Victoria courts after the holiday charged with impaired driving.

The message, it appears, is finally getting through.

If for no other reason than cost and convenience, people who wish come his way.

WITH NEW YEAR FESTIVI- to move about at the holiday season and share a glass with friends are realizing that there are better ways of doing it than by driving their own cars after too much hos-

pitality.

A sober person at the wheel has become an appreciated asset. When no such individual is available, the celebrant finds it cheaper to call a taxi—and avoid the fine and licence suspension which might otherwise

How to Save a Billion

dollar campaign against water pol-lution in New York state.

The governor says that two-thirds of all New Yorkers live in

areas affected by pollution and that 1,167 communities and 760 industrial sources are pouring treated or untreated waste and even raw sewage into the state's waterways.

In order to finance the project, Governor Rockefeller will borrow money, foregoing his pay-as-you-go fiscal policy because he believes further delay will make correction vastly more expensive.

There is a message in this an-nouncement for fortunate parts of ince.

GOVERNOR NELSON ROCKE- the continent, including British feller has announced a billion- Columbia. At this stage of our Columbia. At this stage of our development most of our streams and rivers are reasonably clean.

There are, however, areas which have become contaminated either by industrial waste or sewagenotably, in the latter instance, parts of the Victoria waterfront. And the danger is that without the exercise of adequate caution many of our rivers and bodies of water could be destroyed.

In New York the corrective campaign starts at a billion dollars. But the best treatment is prevention-the course that lies open to us now in most parts of the prov-

No Fun In It Any More

MRS. ESTELLE LAWSON of view is colored by recollections Page, famed a generation ago as the "golfing housewife", now 56, has a serious complaint against the game in which she won innumerable tournaments and about 700

'People," she says, "just don't out of it, even the amateurs."

of a more spacious time when all party. sport was largely a matter of games played for the enjoyment of the players. Now it is calculated business, starting with the pee-wee or little leagues in different branches and continuing through the worriseem to enjoy playing golf any some strategy of figuring how to more; they don't get as much fun win, how to beat the other fellow, the enemy. It's no light pastime Of course not. Mrs. Page's point to be indulged in just for fun.



"... Any time now I expect to hear a lot of nonsense about quitting smoking . . . giving up drinking . . . going on a diet . . . getting lots of exercise . . . keeping on a budget . . . and all that jazz . . . !"

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Deportation Practices Under Fire Either Way

'bombshell." There is some feeling, however, that in this in

be salutary. At first glance the judgment, which freed two men held for eight months on deportation proceedings, puzzling. Indeed, the udges themselves were divided although this is small consolation for

stance the shock may

the department since there is no appeal from the majority verdict. No doubt, the difficulty arose from Section 39 of the act, which reads as follows: -

"No court and no judge or officer thereof has jurisdiction to review, quash, reverse, restrain or otherwise interfere with any proceeding, decision or order of the minister, deputy minister, director, immigration appeal board, special inquiry officer or immigration officer had made or given under the authority and in accordance with the provisions of this act relating to the detention or deportation of any person, upon any ground whatsoever, unless such person is a Canadian citizen

This has a Draconian ring but, of men could thus be held in continuous the Violi case is said to have struck course, it is part of an act which is built the department of immigration like a on principles of departmental or ministercourse, it is part of an act which is built ial discretion. Parts of the act are so severe that they can be defended only if a minister can intervene in the name of common sense. For example, a man may be prohibited from entry if he has ever been convicted of a crime involving "moral turpitude;" which in fact means anything covered by the criminal code. If, for example, he exchanged blows with a neighbor and drew a nominal sentence from a magistrate taking the lightest possible view of the altercation, he might, nevertheless, find himself barred years later from admission as an immigrant, Indeed, prior to 1952 he would have been barred automatically, for it was only in the revision of that year that the minister was given a discretion to intervene in

At first glance, however, it is difficult square the court decision with Section 39 because it would seem that Mr. Justice Martland and his colleagues have interfered with a proceeding of the minister. Presumably, it was the feeling of the court that the minister had exceeded his power. Having onced used his discretion place the affected men on probation instead of deporting them, he could not risk if it opens up the act for parliament intervene a second time to reverse him- ary scrutiny. It is not difficult to self. It would certainly appear hard if immigration policy an appearance

jeopardy. The general theory underlying the act is that immigration is a privilege and not a

right. But this cannot be pressed very far because the act obviously confers rights; for example, the right to have counsel at a hearing before an inquiry officer. Most of the trouble recently has had to do with deportation cases. There were complaints enough about

arbitrary actions by the department to cause the government to appoint Mr. Justice Sedgwick to investigate the reasonableness and correctness" of the procedures being followed.

It is questionable whether procedural

reforms will be sufficient without changes the act itself. Despite the importance of immigration and the regularity with which the act is criticized in Parliament, it has not been revised since 1952, and much of it is unchanged since 1910. Fairclough forecast a revision in April, 1959, but Conservative studies came to nothing. At present revision is being studied by a committee of the Pearson cabinet but there has been no clear indication that the government regards the matter as a priority project.

Any government must accept some ary scrutiny. It is not difficult to give

liberalism which is in fact belied by restrictive provisions, procedures or a tightening of purse strings. Any serious examination of the act would naturally tend to focus attention on sections, or regulations built upon them, which are concerned primarily with keeping people out of the country or perpetuating unacknowledged discriminations.

Nevertheless, the last revision did no harm to the St. Laurent government and the present ministry in the existing state of affairs might earn considerable by a bold attack on the problem. When minister is accorded the discretion conferred by the present act on Mr. Tremblay, he is doubly vulnerable. He is blamed if he deports; he is blamed if he fails to deport. The department is criti-cized on the one hand for the Violi case; on the other for the Minaudo case. It is becoming a Siberia for ministerial reputations.

Mr. Tremblay, like Mrs. Fairclough. has spoken of amendment to the act. This is no easy undertaking for the problems faced by the department are inherently difficult.

But its importance is recognized by critics of all parties and he will probably be judged by his success in persuading eagues that reform of the act should be high on the priority list of the present

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

DIEFENBAKER'S QUEBEC BREW

their own affairs are in

alarming disarray. But

no sensible citizens will cheer. For the political

system cannot work

Double, Double, Toil and Trouble for Canada

the Conservative party in Quebec. Certainly the Liberals need



well, can hardly work national parties are strongly entrenched in both English - speaking and French Canada.

Mr. Balcer knows this as well as anybody. He is one of the ablest politicians in his party, a young man with a fine war record, a practical intelligence and much Gallie charm.

Yet he threatens to leave his party and would not have made the threat so ostentatiously unless he intended to carry out, doubtless taking many of his followers with him. Why this desperate esolution?

One reason is obvious: He intends to hold his own seat of Three Rivers and cannot hope to hold it as a Conservative. If that were his only motive we could construe the present troubles of the parliamentary opposition as nothing more than a private feud between Mr. Balcer and Mr. Diefenbaker

Basic Distrust

Unfortunately for the nation, it is far more than that and goes back a long way. Eight years ago, when Mr. Diefenbaker was chosen to lead the Conservative party, Mr. Balcer publicly opposed him, not for reasons of personal dislike (though they were quite candid) but because he distrusted Mr. Diefenbaker's attitude toward

French Canadians.
Mr. Balcer's immediate political calculations were wrong. He assumed that Mr. Diefenbaker could not win the confidence of Quebec but this was accomplished, or seemed to be, in the election of 1958. Mr. Ealcer was quite right, however, in sensing that Mr. Diefenbaker did not understand Quebec and would soon lose it.

Actually Mr. Diefenbaker began to lose on the morrow of his great triumph by accepting the neat electoral formation of his western lieutenant, Mr. Gordon Churchill. This remarkable mathematician had concluded from his figures that the Conservative party could win office and govern successfully with few or, if necessarv. no Quebec seats.

His fallacy collapsed in the election of 1962 and brought Mr. Pearson to office a year later. The ruin of the Diefenbaker overnment started and was completed in Quebec, as Mr. Balcer had foreseen.

Lesson Ignored

These purely partisan events were not very important and might have been reversed if Mr. Diefenbaker had learned the first lesson of his defeat. But instead of realizing that he could never succeed until he came to terms with Quebec, he decided to ignore it for all practical purposes and, following the Churchill doctrine, to win without it. His decision, never admitted of course but perfectly clear, has driven Mr. Balcer from the Conservative

important either if it did not mean that the Conservative party and alternative government had been driven into a position politically impossible. To be sure would be possible for the party to win an election without Quebec, in theory at least, but impossible under these circumstances for it to govern successfully.

His departure would not be very

Mr. Balcer is not the only Conservative who grasps this fact, the primary fact of

SOME Liberal politicians will cheer the decision of Mr. Leon Baleer to disrupt speeches anyone can see that Mr. Fulton speeches anyone can see that Mr. Fulton the defection of Mr. Balcer, the only grasps it. So, obviously, do Conservatives / Conservative of stature in Quebec. Even like Premier Roblin, Premier Robarts, something to cheer Senator McCutcheon, Senator O'Leary and about these days when many others less distinguished.

All of them appear horrified, as well they may be, at the prospect of Mr. Diefenbaker fighting the next election on an anti-French policy, not because he would probably lose but because, winning or losing, he might well split the nation at all, unless the two to its core.

It could be argued, up to now, that Mr. Diesenbaker might avoid this havoc and repair the damage of his original mistake with time, patience and the assistance of the Pearson government's blunders. Indeed, if Mr. Diefenbaker had not broken with Quebec the Liberals' disarray would have placed him today in a strong position to recapture office and, much more valuable, to provide truly national

That possibility is at once removed by problem is now seen as the blunder it if Mr. Diefenbaker were to sweep the other provinces (a chance denied by the public opinion polls and the recent sigby-election in Ontario) he still could not provide truly national government lacking essential French Ca

Moderate Conservatives have long tried tame Mr. Diefenbaker but they have failed. Their failure is now announced, without trumpets, by Mr. Balcer.

A year ago, at their party's annual conference, they considered an attempt to dislodge their leader and choose a new one but nobody was prepared to bell such formidable cat. Besides, it was agreed that the party dare not risk a family quarrel when Mr. Pearson might call a snap election and catch his enemies in disorder. This rationalization of a refusal to meet the fundamental Conservative

undoubtedly was, but too late. Mr. Diefenbaker seems safe because the election feared in 1964 may occur in 1965 and there is no time to change the An unhappy Pearson government may

find some comfort in the companionship of its opponents' misery. The Canadian people can find none. They need, above all, two national

broadly based throughout the nation and with at least a substantial measure of confidence in Quebec. Instead, our politics have reached a state more deranged and incalculable than at any time since their temporary re-align ment in 1917. As if by some contrived and subtle strategy of confusion we have managed to create an aching vacuum of confidence not only in Parliament but in ourselves. No one can tell what will pour into the vacuum. The splinter parties alone are comforted. Having produced it in the first place, they hope to confound the confusion

This Must Not Happen

Ottawa Journal (Independent Conservative)

IF A Canadian political party is to lay to keep it all-Canadian. He has failed. In successful claim to being representative his view the policies he has followed have olate box its principles and policies should be nabeen sound—but they have been divisive. now spokes tional in scope, its following should spring m every geographical area of Canada, its membership should embrace French and English and indeed all Canadians.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Balcer have not been speaking to each other lately, and Mr. Balcer appears to be contemplating leaving the main body of the Conservative Party, either to form a new wing or to leave it altogether.

Possibly this rift arises from a split of personalities as well as a divergence in policy. But an immense responsibility lies upon each man to avoid this break. Each must realize that if the break comes it is more likely to hurt national unity than

Mr. Balcer must realize that his own province has nothing to gain and much to lose if the Conservative Party becomes non-French party.

But the brunt of the challenge lies upon Mr. Diefenbaker. A major duty of a party leader is to Seek to hold his party together,

The Liberal Party would observe this spectacle with relish and goad the Tories about Quebec. Animosity would feed upon itself until the two main parties we

each to justify itself. Mr. Diefenbaker

could find himself increasingly obliged to

speak for those in his party least hospit-

able to French Canadians. This would in

turn drive from him others who believe

contest not as to trade, economy, agricul-ture, foreign affairs or social welfare but as to whether they were "selling out to the French" or "oppressing the French." Such a development, by no means beyond the realm of possibility, would play

havoe with our democratic system and our process of government. The country's present and future would become fouled in bitterness.

The Conservative Party must not al-

low this to happen.

From

Our Files

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LETTER

Skelton at the Feast

As agent for "Elmay" and her "chocolate box sentimentality" artwork, and man for many Victorian artists -"early 1900s" to Mr. Skelton's way of What is ahead could be still worse. If thinking-I feel entitled to a snappy rethe party splits into English and French. wings the two sides will tend to extremes, buttal.

His article "Public Shows are Part of Our Image" (Saturday Times) contains some truth, most of it within the quoted headline. Also, as he states, the tures shown at the Dominion Hotel were quite inelegantly displayed—a very astute criticism, I am sure. However, there will be other art shows by Elmay soon and we would appreciate hearing from more artists who will give Mr. Skelton traumatic experience of this sort, or would like to

This, apparently, eliminates abstraction ists and artists of the wildly impression istic sort. The objective is to establish a gallery here dedicated to Victoria artists who are, in turn, dedicated to the realistic and classical forms which Mr. Skelton so vociferously abhors.

Elmay's recent show was selected, not as a tourist show this time, but largely for the purpose of obtaining portrait commissions locally. The next show will be within our definition of the Victorian theme, with or without Mr. Skelton's bless Elmay is not a shrivelled old lady ings. ready to fold up and crawl away under criticisms. She is, however, a highly impressionable artist and techn likes, or effects which suit her personality will crop up in her pictures sooner

Robinson was falled later.

She is a graphic artist, able to catch exact detail. In scenes, murals and wild-life pictures her work is often somewhat impressionistic for effects required. She is highly imaginative in the realm of fantasy and yet, quite notably, she does no abstracts. And there are others in Victoria who are similarly honest in their artistic efforts and who will give their honesty to their work and to Victoria's

visitors And I submit, directly to you, Mr. Skelton, that most abstract art is unadulter-ated junk falling under none of the def-initions of art except where it implies trickery or guile, and even there it sneaks

in deviously.

To everyone else: We sincerely appreciate Mr. Skelton's adverse criticism 3:15 and 5:15 tomorsince it serves to publicly alienate Elmay's artwork from that of the bandwagon hypocrites. She will not "mend her ways" except in order to launch small ships like Dec. 30, 1944: London: An official Norwegian source today her own. And it will not be diffisaid 30 Quislings. ail the garbage scows and tramp ships had been assassinof abstract art.

> DEL CROW. 1795 Rockland Avenue.

the past six weeks.



DENNIS THE MENACE

NATURE on the ISLAND

By Cliff Carl

Each year within a few days of Christmas hird watchers throughout North America com-bine their efforts to make a census of birds, From dawn to dusk on a prescribed day, thousands of persons patrol allotted areas armed with binoculars, spotting telescopes, notebooks, and thermos flasks, each intent on recording every hird present. Individual counts are carefully screened by local authorities before being added to the group total and the whole report is sent to the National Audubon Society which acts as the centre for the census,

contribution to this continentwide stocktaking was made last Sunday when several dozen members of the Natural History Society and four or five out-of-town bird watchers thoroughly combed the city and enumerated its avian residents.

In time these figures and those submitted from every part of North America will be compiled, analyzed and published. The information obtained is then made available to all interested persons and copies of the reports are deposited in libraries probably throughout the world so that future investigators can use the data in whatever way they wish.

The idea of recording the local bird popula-tion at approximately the same date throughout the continent is not a new one. It started more than 60 years ago more or less as a game to be carried on at the Christmas season. Although it was primarily used as an excuse for a trip out-of-doors, a certain amount of rivalry sprang up between neighboring groups in and around New York City as to which group could report the most birds.

Gradually each group enlisted more observers each year in efforts to improve the score and during the more thorough hunts that followed many rarely-seen birds began to turn up to whet the interest further.

In time the more seriously-minded bird-students recognized a potential value in these annual counts. While a census made in any one area at any one time was not mean on its own, a series of records over a period of years might be very significant. A compariof figures taken annually in a single locality, for example, might show changes in bird population and provide data of great value for the research worker.

At the same time census figures from dif-ferent areas might be useful in plotting shifts in population from one part of the country to another. Moreover, figures compiled in midwinter when bird populations are relatively stable can be of more value than estimates made at other seasons when migrants are apt to be on the move.

All in all these practical possibilities plus a mounting interest in wildlife and in the out-ofdoors in general have resulted in a phenomenal increase in the numbers of persons taking part in the annual Christmas count. In almost every town or city in North America where there is a "bird group" or some such organiza-tion an official count is being made this week. Thousands of watchers all across Canada from Victoria to Halifax and across the United States from Seward, Alaska, to Key West, Fla., and including Hawaii, Bermuda, and possibly the West Indies, will pool their efforts in a gigantic census which provides a lot of useful facts as well as a lot of fun.

Send questions in natural history to Dr.



BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes

I was present at opening of the 34th sion of the Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia, in the Legislative Chamber, Monday afternoon.

There was dignity and understanding in the way the young men handled time honored formalities.

There was intelligent debate on the throne speech, with honors fairly divided between government and opposition.

They were eager to talk, eager to make their views heard. Yet, at the same time, no one was lengthy in their addresses.

They were neat and tidy. I only noted one or two semi-Beatle haircuts. Suits, white shirts and ties were the order of the day.

I was impressed by the over-all picture and happy to see this group of young people ("the cream of the crop" I was told) seemingly so interested in the affairs of their comities and presumably of their province as

At the same time I couldn't help wondering if this is the way to find leaders or to solve the problems of youth.

I know that members of Boys' Parliaments have gone on to become leaders in public service. They include Hon. Ray Williston, minister of lands and forests; Walter Owen, QC, who was premier of the first parliament back in 1924; Hon. Mr. Justice George Gregory; Lyle Wicks, former minister of labor for B.C., and Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, who now handles all arrangements for the sessions each year in the Parliament Buildings.

Impressive to Young Minds

I'll concede that the setting of the Legislative Chamber is impressive to young minds. I'll agree that the young men who attend parliament gain much in knowledge of parliamen-tary procedure and the give and take of debate. They also experience the warmth of new friend-

ships and fellowship. But in the four days that parliament sits, do they tackle the problems that loom large in outh work today and come up with sensible remedies or even ways to cope with such prob-

I heard a lad from the Kootenay country tell of an increase in drinking and in the number of unmarried mothers amongst teen-agers in his

Another from the lower mainland told of the same conditions and added: "In my school we had the highest birth rate in the city this

"We need help!" one said, in all earnestness.

"We need help badly!"
Yet I find that motions will be presented ssion, not on ways to help or to combat

such conditions, but rather on a proposal to fly the Red Ensign and the new Maple Leaf flag side by side, and to launch an educational campaign on the benefits to be derived from fluori-

These young people are here as potential leaders in boys' work in the province. should be concentrating all their efforts on legislation that will affect and help the youth of the province to win through to a healthier way of life.

In four days it would be impossible to do much, but a start could be made.

They are intelligent. They are capable of thinking problems through and, if they do not try to spread themselves too thin and to take up matters that could better be debated and concluded by senior governments, then they might come up with some good ideas and sug-

As one opposition member said on Monday afternoon: "We have a wonderful opportunity here. I hope we grasp it!"

No Individual Parties

This year's members of parliament represent United, Presbyterian, Baptist and Anglican churches, the YMCA and several evangelical groups.

Former years have seen Lutherans and Roman Catholics sitting on the floor of the House, also representatives of DeMolays and

other boys' clubs. There are 68 elected members with three carryovers. These are the premier, leader of the opposition and the speaker, who are elected at the end of each session for the following

There is a senate composed of adult members from churches that request representation in parliament. They allocate seats between the minations. Members of parliament are named from these groups, in some cases after

elections are held. There are no parties as in provincial politics so the members are given a choice as to which side they wish to sit-govern

Only thing that must be watched is that the government has a majority. This year, it was necessary to move three members. The young men do this adjusting among themselves.

Parliament is sponsored by the Canadian nuncil of Churches. It subscribes to the development of youth, socially, mentally, physi-

cally and spiritually. It is well organized, well planned and well

As the young man from Vancouver City said, it has a wonderful opportunity. Let's hope it doesn't muff it!

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

this evening. Mostly cloudy of Thursday. Continuing cold Winds easterly 15 occasional south of Vancouver Island rising to 25. Low tonight an brought fresh snow to southern high Thursday at Vancouver 2 Vancouver Island and the lower and 35. Nanaimo 25 and 32.
mainland overnight. Comox,
which was hardest hit recorded
12.3 inches of new snow in a 6Light winds. Low tonight and hour period ending at 4 a.m. this morning. Vancouver airport received over half an inch up to that time. The disturbance will make its way southward through Washington and into Oregon today leaving cloud and a few snowflurries behind. The remainder of the province will have another day of cloudy weather with occasional snowflurries. On Thursday a storm from the Gulf of Alaska will bring snow to the north coast and the central interior. However, Southern regions are ex-pected to have less cloud and very little precipitation. Temperatures will in general con-

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RUSSIANS NOT INTERESTED

Chaos, Anarchy Part of Congo Scene

chances of survival as an independent country? In this final article of a threepart series, an Associated Press correspondent examines the outlook and prospects in the turbulent Afri-

By SAUL PETT

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)-Iron-

The Russians have talked loudly about aiding the Congolese rebels but to date there is little sign they have. African countries such as Algeria, Ghana and the United Arab Republic apparently have sent some material aid but, because of their own economic difficulties, Western sources doubt that they can send much.

For two years of bloody war-fare, Moise Tshombe fought the central government with his secession movement in Katanga province. Now, at its invitation, ment as its premier. Christophe Gbenya now leads the revolution, apparently from they can send much.

to be little effort—some weap-ons, money and propaganda. change for financial support. The United States, which sup-Tshombe turned him down, ports the central government with a fingers-crossed attitude. now supplies The Congo about \$50,000,000 a year in aid, most of it in agricultural surplus. As in Leopoldville with a letter asking for money for his movement. But the letter has been applied to the American embassy in Leopoldville with a letter asking for money for his movement. HOW MUCH INTEREST?

If the Chinese increase their to the Russian ambassador.

one Western diplomat. "Obviously, they don't mind perpetu ating turmoil in the Congo but I can't believe that they or any ically, one hope of reaching some stability in The Congo is that the Communists may find it even more fruntingliance and inflavibility.

that the Communists may find it even more frustrating and maddening than the West has. Thus far, neither East nor West appears he a vily committed in this country, which, to the visitor, seems to have a natural instinct for anarchy contradiction and chaos.

The Russians have talked feed may be tomorrow's irre-

the revolution, apparently from The Chinese have won considerable mileage on what appears once offered the top spot in the

out of his pocket was addressed involvement in the mineral-rich, mistake was called to his atten-strategically placed Congo, the tion. Gbenya quickly replaced U.S. may be forced to increase the letter with a similar one itment—all of which addressed to the American am-

Steeper Taxes Urged For Large Families

LONDON (UPD-Novelist Elspeth Huxley called Monday for punitive taxes on people with TAX PARADISE

African affairs, said in a letter to the Daily Telegraph that a positive policy was needed to PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)of world population. She said that such a policy re-

"Not merely abolition of fam-

after, say, three children: income tax measure. P active measures by the recip-tents to check their part of the ing the tax plan. explosion' - no aid without birth control) pills."

"Why should we pay taxes to omnote in others a form of indulgence which the self indulgence which the more responsible among us have de-nied ourselves?" she asked.

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Charles Bartram, 1170 Esquimalt Road, rear-end collision causing \$790 damage to three ears Dec. 11, fined \$40.



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Mrs. Huxley, an expert on TO CONTINUE

tackle the problem of the growth Businessmen went on strike Tuesday against the prospect of won out.

"Not merely abolition of failing in a section of faili .The territorial assembly g ountries to be conditional upon doors and put up signs in

A communique published b the assembly said the tax bill She said huge families were was being sent back to commit-

other Viet Nam. The big question, then, is how interested are the Chinese?

The Congolese conception of which the majority rules. The inclination to feel bound ultimate solution. Congolese find this too unkind ultimate solution. Virtually all sources "Logistically, another Viet The prime object of debate is talk and talk and talk until all agree that what The Congo Nam here would be difficult for not decision but talk. Western-sides are so exhausted competers think the only logical termi-promise may become possible. The prime object of debate is talk and talk until all agree that what The Congo needs most is time, but the world gives it little time. History offers few parallels.



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MARKET SUMMARIES

Bralorne, Cariboo Feature Trading

Bralorne and Cariboo featured Red Lake and Homestead gain-the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. rading on the mining section of ed more than a point. Anaconder Vancouver Stock Exchange conda and International Nickel

The Winnipeg Grain Exchange December contracts are closed Thursday. advanced about a point.

at noon today.

Bralorner rose 25 cents to \$5.10
on 200 shares while Cariboo traded actively with 20.000 higher in light industrial activity today. Speculative mines reported proceeding with Japan.

Giant Mascot rose 13 cents to \$1.55 on 9,000 shares. Mount Washington gained three cents to \$1.28 on 1,000 shares. Northing times and oils turnover was \$1.28 on 1,000 shares. Northing times and oils turnover was \$1.28 on 1,000 shares. Northing times and oils turnover was \$1.55 on 9.00 shares. Northing times and oils turnover was \$1.55 on 9.00 shares. Northing times and oils turnover was \$1.55 on 9.00 shares. Northing times and oils turnover was \$1.55 on 9.00 shares. Northing times and oils turnover was \$1.55 on 9.00 shares of \$1.00 shares of \$1.

to \$1.28 on 1,000 shares. Northtrad increased five cents to \$1.10
and Western Mines went up the
same amount to \$4.30.

Gold stocks continued to attract most attention in trading
at Toronto.

A rally at New York gained
momentum in late afternoon
trading.

AT TORONTO a long list of
gold stock touched 1964 highs as
the index scored an impressive
advance. Brokers attributed
the buying in golds to the speculation that the price of the metal
may be increased from its fixed.

Canadian Pacific was off a the buying in goids to the speculation that the price of the metal may be increased from its fixed rate of \$35 (U.S.) an ounce. With a higher price for gold — the price was fixed in 1934—company profits would be improved.

Some brokers said a portion Rule for Western

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issues.

Leading the way higher was Campbell Red Lake which gained 2¼ to 25. Dome was up 2 to \$44. Upper Canada 13 cents to \$1.65, Dickenson 10 cents to \$6.30 and Sigma 25 cents to \$6.30 and Sigma 25 cents to \$6.15, all 1964 highs. Giant Yellowknife was up % to 17%, Aunor 15 cents to \$4.50, Cochenour Williams 20 cents to \$3.65 and Lakeshore 20 cents to \$3.65 and Lakeshore 20 cents to \$2.40.

AT NEW YORK Benquet, a mining stock, was certain to be the most astive issue of the day. Golds and other non-ferrous metals stocks paced the advance, a more constant of the advance.

South Africa, under the mill western Canada to be grade-stamped at the mill.

The move was made by lumber produced in western Canada to be grade-stamped at the mill.

The move was made by lumber producers after they found stamping low-grade timber with high-grade stamps.

The new rule will take effect July 1, 1965, At present grade marking is optional.

Associations involved a reconstruction of the most active issue of the advance, and the mill.

E.C. Lumber Manufacturers; Northern Interior Lumber Manufacturers; Alberta

advance,
American South Africa, up
more than 2 points, and Dome
Mining, up more than a point,
reached 1964 highs. Campbell

CNR Reports Operating Loss In Nov.

MONTREAL (CP)-The CNR said Tuesday it recorded a net operating loss of \$801,000 in November, down \$3,567,000 from November 1963.

The CNR said operating revenues durling the month were \$63,748,000 and expenses were \$64,549,000. The figures for November, 1963, were \$62,814,000 nd \$60,048,000.

For the first eleven months of the year, the CNR said its net operating income was \$9,315,000 compared to \$3,563,000 a year earlier. Operating revenues for the period were \$114,249,000 and expresses \$75.544 849,000 and expenses \$705,534,-000. The comparable 1963 figures were \$659,694,000 and \$656,-131,500.

Net Earnings Of CPR Down

MONTREAL (CP)-The CPR has announced net earnings for November were \$2,795,932, a decrease of \$769.517 from the fig. Revenues were \$40,554,084 tr

comparison with \$42,758,229 in November 1963 and expenses were \$37,758,152 in comparison with \$39,192,781 a year earlier. CPR revenues months of the year were \$468 534,295 compared to \$437,883,181 a year earlier. Expenses were \$429,682,585 compared to \$404,655,836 in the same 1963 period.

he railway said.

Net earnings for the first 11 months were \$38,851,700 compared to \$33,227,345 in the 1963 period.

Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
30 Industrials...868.09, up 6.51
20 Rails.......204.94, up 1.43
15 Utilities......154.76, up .57
05 Stocks......304.42, up 2.02
3 p.m. shares: 4,860,000,

TORONTO

40% MONTREAL _159.7, up Industrials... 152.4, up Utilities Banks _131.8, off 137.7, up Composites _____155,6, up .6 Shares: Indls 135,600; mines 841,500.

Vancouver (Tuesday): 20 Industrials 102.04, off 0.40 10 Western Mines 189.33, up 0.12 5 Pipelines 132.06, off 1.14 Sales: 764,667.

CP Airlines Show Profit

VANCOUVER (UPI) -VANCOUVER (UEI) — Canadian Pacific Airlines said Tuesday it expected air travel in 1965 would increase at about the same rate that it did in 1964.

This would be slightly less huying silver at 4%. Selling cheques at 72 premium, notes at 71% permium. NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar down 1/64 at 52.11/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 7/64 at 22.73. MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a premium in prims of Canadian funds. the Bank of Montreal reported near noon today, Pound sterling unch at \$2.99%. than the 9 per cent growth to 850 million miles in 1963.

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Paper, Consolidated Mining,
Hollinger and Massey-Fergution.

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pany profits would be improved. Some brokers said a portion of the buying was coming from investors who feel that the market is in for a severe correction, and golds are highly defensive issues.

Rule for Western Manual Manual

DIVIDENDS

Caribbean Cement, 7½ cents, payable March 15; record Feb. 15; xd Feb. 15 March 15; record Feb. 15; xd Feb. 18.
Tweronic Denninion Bank, 50 cents, payable Feb. 1; record Dec. 31; xd Dec. 29.
Metal Mines, 5 cents, payable Jan. 21; record Dec. 31; xd Dec. 29.
Mount Boyal Rice Mine, 30 cents, payable Jan. 31; record Jan. 15; xd Jan. 18
(previously paid 13 cents)

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PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were irregular in dull trade to

downward. Open High Low Close 148½ 149½ 148½ 149½ 148% 150% 148½ 149% 143% 144½ 143% 144¾ 124 12516 124 1251 126 12715 126 1271 1264 12716 12614 1271 125% 126% 128% 128% 129 129% 125% 128 129

CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE
has announced the appointment of L. G. Greenwood as
Chief General Manager.
Mr. Greenwood was born in
Briercrest, Sask., and joined
the Bank in Regina in 1938.
Following wartime service
with the RCAF, he held a
succession of branch and Head
Office posts before becoming
manager at Seattle and laterof Toronto main branch.
Mr. Greenwood previously

Mr. Greenwood previously served as Regional General Manager of the International Region and Deputy Chief General Manager.

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RETAILER GROUP:

Open Shopping **Boosts Prices**

Higher prices will result Canada maintained Tuesday in from wide-open shopping a brief submitted to Municipal hours, B.C. division of the Re. Affairs Minister Dan Camptail Merchants' Association of bell. The brief asked for tight pro

vincial control of store hours including a province-wide Mon-

day closing.
Spokes man G. R. Merrill

(There is no compulsory

Besides higher prices, Mr.

220,000 Phones

Added by Bell

MONTREAL (CP) - Bell Telephone Company of Canada now operates 4.300,000 tele-

phones in the territory it serves

29 GREAT WHISKIES

LBJ STAND TO BECOME **GUN PROOF**

said tourists would welcome a Monday closing instead of the present situation where stores WASHINGTON (UPI) -Armor plating and bullet may or may not close on deflecting glass is being in- various days. stalled in the stand President Lyndon B. Johnson will use to view the inaugural parade (There is no compulsory store closing in the Victoria pres.) SPLIT SHIFTS

Manager Joseph Donovan Manager Joseph Donovan of the Aberthaw Construction Co., builder of the stands in front of the White House, said Tuesday it was the first time such protection was provided the president work in the cost of living is at an analysis of the cost of

The reviewing stand will have armor plating on the floor and along the sides. Wood paneling rising to about Johnson's waist also will be armor-plated. will be armor-plated.

From the waist to above he said. his head, a glass panel one and one-half inches thick will protect the president. While the glass could not stop a high-velocity bullet, it probably would deflect one fired from an angle.

The brief said 91.5 per cent of B.C. storekeepers wish to have regulated hours. Of these 91.1 per cent want 9 p.m. closhing Fridays and 6 p.m. other days; 81.4 per cent want a compulsory full day closing the said of the said his head, a glass panel one and 66 per cent said it should be Monday.

SAVE THE OAKS!

Major Leads Rescue Mission

Save the oaks, says Maj.

Cuthbert Holmes, chairman of the Oak Bay Patenavers' As.

President Marcel Vincent says. the Oak Bay Ratepayers' As-Mr. Vincent disclosed that Bell added some 220,000 tele-

"I saw a beautiful, glorious phones to its system in 1964, a total exceeded only in the peak oak cut down-slaughtered, butchered-today in Victoria," he said Wednesday.

tenered—today in Victoria,"
years of 1955 and 1956.
Capital expenditure during
the owner told me the oak had been cut because she was 000,000. Fifty-two new buildings afraid of a large branch fall- were completed and 23 others afraid of a large branch fall-ing on her roof and also she found the task of cleaning out the leaves from her yard each verted 24 others from manual year too much.'

He suggested this solution. "Each municipality should undertake the expense of properly cutting intruding

'When the cut is made expertly there is no danger of water entering the tree and

causing rot.
"Each municipality should fiself sweep up the leaves from people's yards. The leaf mould could be used as com-post in our parks."

He plans to carry the cam-paign to Oak Bay council.



FIRST TAKEOFF and hover by largest vertical and short takeoff and landing aircraft ever developed was made Tuesday by V-STOL at Ling-Temco-Vought plant in Dallas,

Texas. The flight by the big transport, intentionally limited to five feet for the initial vertical test, was made after sundown awaiting break in high winds. (AP Wirephoto.)

\$69M CONTRACT FOR CLYDE

Cunard

SUICIDE BID Canadian and U.S. gimmicks,'

boarding the aircraft.

The report says the explosion was caused by a dynamite charge in the rear passenger compartment.



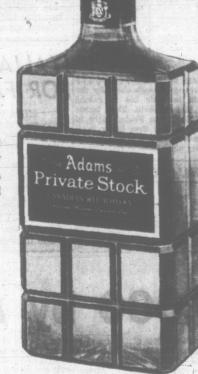
changes into service and conto dial operation.



Years ago Adams distilled 29 great. whiskies, each with its own distinc-

tive characteristics, and then aged them in special oak casks, Now, Adams has "married" these 29 rare whiskies to create the superb flavour of Adams Private Stock. This custom blend is presented in its crystal decanter.





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Brown's, Scottish shipbuilders, have won the contract to build a new transatlantic liner for Cunard, it was announced to day.

The 58,000-ton liner—tempor.

The an employment for 5,000

Clydeside workers.

The Q4 will carry about 2,000 phase to be completed by the end of February when there should be from 325 to 330 local committees." he said.

Serve it straight and committees." he said.

"We're trying to get total ice-cold right from

CERASH

LA PAZ (Reuters)—A Bolivian police report issued Tuesday blamed a suicide for an aircraft explosion Dec. 8 which killed all 15 persons aboard.

The report said one of the aircraft's passengers was a man named Sorge Sainz Zambrana who had told friends of his intention to commit suicide because he was being sued for fraud.

It said Zambrana signed two insurance policies in favor of his wife for a total of \$110,000 shortly before boarding the aircraft.

The order was expected to long the "blue riband" transatiantic route. It will be 960 feet long, about 70 feet shorter than the said.

The 58,000-ton liner—tempors about 70 feet shorter than the sixting Queens. Its speed will be about 28½ knots.

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With its shallow draft of 31 feet it will be able to cruide anythere in the world, using both the Panama and Suez Capanapes.

The new liner is understood to be the most expensive ever built out side United States yards.

SPEED HIKER

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"There are events planned aircady for both years but it's too early to make announce but to the the speed hiking record for the speed will be for a total committees." he said.

We're ryring to

week in B.C.

"We have spent the past year organizing and the coming year will be devoted to planning now that we have the machinery set up." L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the Provincial Centennial Committee, said Tuesday.

The eight-man board of directors of the provincial committee has been meeting twice a month but this will be steponed from the provincial committee and the provincial committee has been meeting twice a month but this will be steponed from the provincial committee and the provincial committee has been meeting twice a month but this will be steponed from the provincial committee has been meeting twice a month but this will be steponed from the provincial committee has been meeting twice a month but this will be steponed from the provincial committee has been meeting twice a month but this will be steponed from the provincial committee has been meeting twice a month but this will be steponed from the provincial committee has been meeting twice a committee the provincial committee the

a month but this will be stepped up in the new year and "commencing in January it will begin holding sessions in various regions of the province in order to meet all the local in order to meet all the local ommittees. Mr. Wallace said organization

has been rapid because communities have a fund of ex-perience from the 1958 centennial to help them.

As a result, organization is ahead of schedule with 262 local The mmittees already set up all over the province.

On B.C. Centennial P Planning for the double-phase in the communities. But, and even families will have sp centennial programs in 1966 and it also has raised the danger ial projects for 1966 and 1967 in 1967 jumps into high gear next week in B.C.

"We have seen the past year and following the asymptotic property of the past year and following the asymptotic property of the past year and following the asymptotic property of the past year.

Upbeat in Tempo Coming



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VIVISECTION OPINIONS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Atrocities are not less atrocities when they occur in laboratories and are called medical research.

MAHATMA GANDHI

Vivisection, in my opinion, is the black-est of all the black crimes that man is at present committing against God and His fair creation. It ill becomes us to invoke in our daily prayers the blessings of God, the compassionate, if we in turn will not practice elementary compassion towards our fellow creatures.

LEWIS CARROLL

Forbid the day when vivisection shall be practiced in every college and school, and when the man of science, looking forth over a world which will then own no other sway than his, shall exult in the thought that he has made of this fair earth, if not a heaven for man, at least a hell for animals.

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

(Ex-Congresswoman, Ex-Ambassader to Italy, and author of

It is difficult to entertain a warm feeling for a "medical man" who can strap an unanesthetized dog on a table, cut its vocal cords, and spend an interesting dayor week-slowly eviscerating or dismembering it I suppose that the researchers do not deny this themselves—they claim that despite the wholesale bloody experimentation on animals, the only real proof of the drugs found by the chemists or the operating techniques suggested by the experimentation of animals, must be in the end verified by trying them on human subjects.

SAMPLES OF EXPERIMENTS PERFORMED

- 1. Animals run to death in revolving
- 2. Piecemeal destruction of a dog's brain -the object of the experiment being to provide data for use with patients whose brain has been withdrawn from the skull by suction.
- 3. Animals tied to a restraining board and left until they died.

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THE FIRST ONE'S ALWAYS THE BEST

The trouble with having a man like Bobby Hull

Holding the puck he fired for his first goal in professional hockey is Bobby Taylor, Victoria Maple Leafs' rugged, rookie defenceman. Sharing Taylor's joy are front, left, Danny Belisle and Rollie

Wilcox; rear left, Larry Keenan and Eddie Mazur. Keenan contributed two goals, the others one each in Leafs' 6-4 Western Hockey League win over Seattle. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

'Underlings' Play Vital Rolesin Hawks' Success

NHL SUMMARY

CHICAGO 4, NEW YORK 2

ilties-Brown 8:43; Vasko 17:42.

cluding the game winner—as the Hawks rolled to a 4-2 victory over the tiring Rangers in TIES THIRD PLACE

by 10 policemen Christmas Day. Liston spent five hours in jail before his release Friday. He

Liston, dressed in a sport coat

The state charge carries a

The former champion will ap-

planation of his constitutional

rights. He is free on personal

Liston was arrested after

very little to say."

more than \$1,000.

recognizance.

NO PLEA ENTERED

Liston Polite

driving charge was filed Tues-day against Sonny Liston, for-

Hockey League leadership. But the blond speedster's scoring goals in 32 games.

THICAGO 4, NEW YORK 3

HEST PERIOD—

1—New York, Marshall 6, 9:02.

3—New York, Gibert 14 (Seiling, 19:36, Gibert 14 (Seiling, 19:36), Gibert 15:36, Nesterenko 18:08.

One of Chicago's unsung hemore archives the fans and overshadows the lesser achievements of some very competent players.

One of Chicago's unsung hemore archives the fans and overshadows the lesser achievements of some very competent players. SECOND PERIOD - Hull did it again Tuesday of Bobby's goals. In both cases, night, scoring two goals in Esposito, who set up both of Bobby's goals. In both cases, night, scoring two goals in Esposito shot first and Hull 11:2.

The two assists he collected 25:45 Gibert 20:00, Midia 20:00. The victory gave Chicago a gave Esposito a total of 31 Plante (N.Y.) 5 11 9-25 share of the league leadership, points and moved him into a third-place tie on the scoring ladder. That's a far cry from last season, his first in the NHL, when he gleaned only five points in 27 games with the Hawks.

Another noteworthy achievement was that of veteran Chicago defenceman Pierre Pilote, who contributed to the Hawks' victory with his first goal of the As Charge Filed

victory with his first goal of the season.

Pilote has a healthy total of 25 assists, however, and the single content of the WFC Edmonton Eskimos, signed a two-year contract.

He had been an assistant today.

Edmonton and Montreal, hastened the end of his playing career. In 1955 he was named chief scout for the Esks with some coaching duties.

Assists, nowever, and the single goal put him into a sixthplace tie in the scoring race.

Tuesday night's game was the 10th victory in 11 games for Chicago, and also morked the 10th time in 11 games that the slumping Bangers have foiled to take over as head coach of gonauts of the Eastern Conto time in 11 games that the slumping Rangers have failed to win.

CONSIDERS to win.

The New Yorkers, playing their fourth game in five nights, got off to a fast start but ran out of steam after the first period.

Both Keys and Roughrider president Bob Kramer, who made the announcement, said they were satisfied with the appointment.

Both Keys and Roughrider CASE

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—
The Passaic County grand jury is considering two components.

TOUGH CHORE AHEAD

In the first period, they scored their two goals and outshot the Hawks 19-6. Donnie Marshall and Rod Gilbert were the New York when the New York was a scored their period, they seem the New York was a scored to the seem to be not be not been the seem to be not be not been to be not be not been to be not be not been to be not be not been to be not been to be not been to be not be not been to be not been to be not been to be not been to be not been to be not been to be not be not been to be not been to be not been to be not be not been to be not be not been to be not the New York scorers, and Bill Hay got Chicago's fourth goal unassisted at 1:11 of the third Western and Eastern Conferperiod.

SPARKED COMEBACK The Rangers were leading 2-0 with the Alouettes, After two years when Hull sparked the Hawks' comebaek lete in the first period. New York goalie Jacques Plante had swed en France had a ward on France had a ward on the sparked by the same and the same a

three officers said they saw him Weslock Ranked



"Take me back to the lodge, Ed—That woman's wearin the identical skiing outfit as I am!"

attempt to enter a restaurant

parking lot through an "exit No. 1 in Ontario only" access. The car turned TORONTO (CP) - Nick Wes-

Plante had saved on Esposito's shot but dropped the puck at away and started down a street lock, who retained his Canadian swept it in at 16:55. Hull's feet and the Chicago star

amateur championship team, the only Canadian amateur to flice, Boston Bruins' I e a d in g scorer, will be out of action for another week with an injury suffered Sunday night in a National Hockey League game with Chicago Black Hawks.

SICK.

That gave Chicago a share of the NHL leadership for at least one day. Canadiens will have a chance to regain sole possession of first place tonight when they with Chicago Black Hawks.

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That gave Chicago a share of the NHL leadership for at least one day. Canadiens will have a named outstanding player in the division.

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where the officers halted it. They said they called for seven other officers because Liston resisted their efforts to put him in their patrol car. Prentice Out Another Week Destroy (AP) — Dean Prentice of the only Canadian amateur to the officers because the pechanism of the world according to the only Canadian amateur to the officers because the pechanism of the world according to the officers because the pechanism of the world according to the officers because the pechanism of the world according to the officers because the pechanism of the world according to the officers because the pechanism of the world according to the officers because the pechanism of the world and the period when he took a pass from Chico Maki and trilled a 15-foot shot past plante. Hull put the Hawks ahead to stay at 14:42 when Tuesday to win the "B" division title at the Pacific Northwest North. In the Bahtam Jamboree in Burnaby, Victoria was dumped to the victory skein. They tackle they conducted the victory skein. They tackle they conducted they conducted they conducted the victory skein. They tackle they conducted they conducted

SHAW'S SUCCESSOR

Eagle Given

Regina Keys

We had no doubts about his

ences, began his career in Can-ada in 1949 with the Montreal

(Hurricane) Carter.

Leafs Roll to Fourth Straight; Top Totems

Veterans Provide Spark Before Crowd of 3,160

Victoria 6, Seattle 4 By DOUG PEDEN

It took a while for the spark to burst into flames, but now Victoria Maple Leafs are burning everything in sight in the Western Hockey League.

And currently doing the most to fan the fire under the sizzling Leafs are three veterans who are proving that hockey is not necessarily a young man's game. Eddle Mazur, Steve Witi uk and Al Millar proved it all over it was almost a personal tre

again to Seattle Totems Tuesday night as the Leafs thumped the Totems 64 before the largest Memorial Arena crowd of the season—3,160 fans. umph for the 35-year-old Mazur. Now playing in his 15th professional season, the "Spider" has worked like a demon in

Angeles Blades, now holding collecting a goal and four assists.

The surging men of coach Rudy Pilous haven't been picking on patsies during their longest win skein of the season. Tuesday's victory was their second straight over the club. You could feel it on the front running. Thems and it

to go down as team victory, streak."

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Their fourth straight triumph carried the Victorians has he shown flashes of the further out of the league cellar, three points ahead of the sixth-place San Francisco ished up being voted the Vic-Seals, and within six of Los toria star of the game after Angeles Blades, now holding collecting a goal and four as-

front-running Totems and it road trip to California. We followed a win over the run-lost four of five games but we ner-up Portland Buckaroos, Although the latest win was body seemed to sense that it again fashioned on hard skat-ing and determination and had we broke out on a winning

'Weak Sister' Line Like Powerhouse It was during that trip that goals and had a couple of near-

Witiuk, also 35 and playing for misses. pay for 13 years, found his skating legs after missing the early
part of the season. When the
the chunky little buzzer started
moving, the third line, formerly
to 4-2 in the second session.

pay for 13 years, found his skat- Danny Belisle and Rollie Wil-

chunky little buzzer / started moving, the third line, formerly the "weak sister" of the Victoria attack, suddenly began looking like a first-string unit and the whole club perked up.

Witiuk, Mazur and centre Larry Keenan were again the most effective line on the ice Tuesday night. They checked persistently and collected three of the club's six tallies.

Keenan fired a pair to make it 17 goals for the season and Witiuk, although earning only one assist, started several plays that could have resulted in Sleaver and Gordie Redahl, who were held without a point.

Mazur Boosted Br Harls to 4-2 in the second session.

Jean Cossette fired the first two Seattle tallies and Chuck Holmes counted for the Totems to make it 4-3 midway in the final period.

Then defenceman Bobby Taylor picked a good time to score of the club's six tallies.

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SEARTLE 4, VICTORIA 6

PHIRST PERIOD 1-POTIAND 4, VANOUVER 4

PRIBST PERIOD 1-POTIAND 4-POTIAND 4-POTIAND

Mazur made a fine play for Victoria's final goal, scored by Keenan on a rebound from Spider's shot, and Bob Barlow wrapped up the scoring for Seattle in the last minute.

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but steal the spotlight. mitting to 34 winters, applied the glue to hold things together during a couple of stretches when it appeared the Victoria defences might crumble and fall

Continuing his recent skein of spectacular performances, Millar came up with a few saves that bordered on the impossible the torque of the impossible that bordered on the impossible that the man to run a four minute mile, claims no drive himself further once the most important factors in running. The man who case that bordered on the impossible that the most important factors in running. The man who case that bordered on the impossible that the most important factors in running. The man who case that bordered on the impossible that the most impossible that the m

and his willingness to move out and check the puck off the stick of an incoming forward may have saved goals on two or three

middleweight boxer Rubin were clearly the better club in minute barrier with a time of the first and third periods of the 3:59.4 on a track adjoining Ox-The grand jury can indict fast, sometimes scrambly game. Carter on a charge of atrocious and battery, return midway in the second as they 3:54.1 is held by New-Zealand's the case to municipal court to be tried as simple assault and battery or decide there is not enough evidence to warrant fore the period ended.

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Superiority of the Leafs was
reflected in the goaltending figcidents in two Paterson night ures. Millar finished with 27 Victoria Squads Lose

SPORTS

THIRD STRAIGHT

Canucks Can Tie, Not Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks pep-pered 10 shots on Portland Buckaroos' net in as many minutes of overtime Tuesday night, but were held to a 4-4 deadlock—their third straight Western Hockey

League tie. After Ron Matthews' tying goal early in the third period, Canucks dominated overtime but couldn't beat Portland goaltender Don Head.

Portland's Doug Messier opened scoring with a shot at the 4:01 mark of the first period. Vancouver's Dunc McCallum tied it up three minutes later and Dave Duke added another to put Vancouver ahead 2-1 going into the second period.

Portland dominated the second period on goals by Pat Staple ton, Andy Hebenton and Bill Saunders.
Bruce Carmichael made the

score 4-3 when he scored for Vancouver at the 2:57 mark of the third period and Matthews tied it up minutes later. Head handled 38 shots while

Gilles Villemure kicked aside 27

DON HEAD

JOSECUND PERIOD

4—Victoria, Keenan (Witiuk, Mazur)

2:09.

5—S e a : 11 e, Cossette (MacPariand, Fielder) 6:39,
6—Victoria, Mazur (Keenan) 13:50,
Penalties: Labrosse (V) 5:35; Kinssewich (S) 13:34; Dinnen (S) 12:65.

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1.—Seattle, Holmer (B:12:65)

9—Victoria, Keenan (Mazur, Labrosse)
115:18.

10—S e a t 1 l e, Barlow (Kinssewich, Messater (P) 3:22; Duke (VA) 6:46.

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ut steal the spotlight. Millar, 14 years a pro and adlitting to 34 winters, applied **Out Says Bannister**

LONDON (AP)-Dr. Roger the most important factors in

He told school children at the London headquarters of

jury is considering two com-plaints of assault against deserved the two points. They

Bannister crashed the four-

Bannister told his audience "Mental approach is one of

the Royal Society of Medicine: "I've always been intrigued by the problem of why no one can run a mile in under three minutes. But I am quite control of the control of th

fer Mike McGuire of Tampa got a birdie on his tee shot which-if you're a golf buff -is pretty hard to figure.

McGuire teed up on the par three 17th hole of a local course, and took his swing with a nine iron. The ball hit a mallard duck in the head, ball and duck falling to the McGuire pocketed the duck

ures. Millar linisped wall as assess and McLeod had to turn saves and McLeod had to turn saves as the six goals. ITALIAN CLUBS FINED to six goals. Next weekend's schedule serves up a tough chore for the Leafs in their bid to extend

MILAN (AP)-Three Italian major league soccer clubs were fined Tuesday night because home town fans tossed handy objects at officials during weekend games. The biggest fine, \$560, was levied against

Roma, whose fans threw bottles at the referee as the team lost 2-1 to Milan. Lanerossi of Vicenza was penalized \$380 be-

cause some spectators tossed snowballs at the referee during a tied game with Genoa.

It cost Bologna \$280 because fans repeatedly insulted the referee and threw things at a lines man. Bologna beat Varese 3-0.

. . . HITS ALL-TIME HIGH

PRO-FOOTBALL SIGNING WAR . . .

abama's Namath Offered \$389,000

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama quarterback Joe Namath has been offered \$389,000 to sign a three-year contract with New York Jets of the American Football League, it

was reported Tuesday. In 1947, with that kind of money, you could have bought Detroit-Lions-twice-and still received \$69,000 change.

The astounding offer to Na math involves the multi-million dollar pro football signing war between the National and American Football Leagues.

At the same time, another passing whiz, Tulsa's Jerry Rhome, signed Rhome, signed with Dallas Cowboys of the NFL although he was offered more money by the AFL's Houston Oilers.

And Georgia's All - America tackle, Jim Wilson, wound up with two contracts-one from

The formal signing will take place this week-end after Ala bama's game with Texas in the Orange Bowl. Namath will be come football's highest paid "His contract and attendant

bonuses will double the figure of the previously highest paid college graduates, both signed this year for an estimated \$200, They are linebacker Dick

Butkus of Illinois, grabbed by Chicago Bears, and quarterback Craig Morton of California, who went to Dallas. The AFL now has a 3-2 edge over the NFL in signing com-petitive first - round draft

Of the others picked by both leagues as first-round choices, Tennessee tackle Steve DeLong

and Baylor receiver Larry El-kins signed with San Diego Chargers and Houston respectively in the AFL. The NFL's two prizes were Kansas halfback Gale Sayers, who signed with Chicago, and Indiana halfback Tom Nowatzke, who de-cided to join Detroit Lions.

Rhome was a future pick in both leagues and had been traded to Houston by the Jets in turn for the rights to Na-Where Wilson will be, how

just might be a question for lawyers to decide.

Drafted by Boston Patriots of the AFL and San Francisco '49ers of the NFL, Wilson ap parently signed a contract with the Patriots on Aug. 25—the league office says it has the contract—and then signed with the '49ers after the Sun Bowl game last Saturday.

Vince Dooley, Georgia coach, said the university plans to protest to AFE commissioner Joe Foss because Wilsc signed while he was still in school. Patriots' president Billy Sullivan said: "We have notified

San Francisco that we have a

ing scale, the Bears pulled what may turn out to be the signing coup of the season in picking up undrafted fullback

Brian Piccolo of Walk Forest, Signed as a free agent Tuesday, Piccolo was missed throughout all 20 rounds of the Nov. 28 professional draft even though he lead the nation in scoring with 111 points on 17 touchdowns and nine extra

points and picked up 1,014

suming they didn't know we al-ready had a signed contract." At the other end of the sign-

yards, also tops in college A comparative lightweight

among ball carriers at 195 pounds, Piccolo and Bear coach-owner George Halas be-lieve this might have been the major reason he was passed

But Halas figures to put a bit of beef on his bargain and play him next season at about 210 pounds, a much more respectable weight for a potential star who fumbled only one in over 400 carries during his college

Soviet Upset

Colo. (CP)—Penalties and the staunch goaltending of a pair of Czechs proved to be the undoing of Russia's Olympic and world hockey champions who suffered their first loss of their North American tour Tuesday night in the international tournament here. Czechoslovakia's national

team, after a hard-earned victory over Canada Monday night, trimmed the Russians 5-3 just 24 hours later to move into a first - place tie with the Soviet skaters in the double round-robin tournament.

The Russians and the Czecha each have four points based on a pair of wins and one loss. Canadian national team. which plays Russia tonight for the second time in the tournament, is in last place with two losses and no wins.

Tuesday night's contest was a complete reversal of form for the Czechs, who were badly beaten by the Russians in the tournament's opening game Saturday night, bowing by an

ARE OUTSHOT

Although they were outshot Russians by a wide -38 to 25—the Czechs led all the way. They took a 2-1 lead in the first period and were ahead 4-3 at the end of

sef Golonka and Josef Cerny once each for Czechoslovakia while Anogoli Firsov, Alexan-der Almetov and Vyacheslav Starshinov scored the Russian

"secret" game.



The Agony Of It All

Coaches just don't like to see their teams lose and Parker High School coach Will Bonner is far from an exception. Bonner was caught in this pose while his club was behind in overtime Tuesday dur-

ing tournament in Chicago. All ended on happy note when rebound was tipped in to enable Parker to beat Dunbar 55-54 and inspire smile from sad lad on bench. (AP Wirephoto.)

Baclay Nedomansky scored twice and Ivan Grandiner, Josef Golonka and Verside B.C. RACE TRACKS JOIN PROTECTIVE BUREAU

VANCOUVER (CP) - Race tracks in Vancouver and Victoria have taken a step toward better standards by joining the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

ing the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

The protective bureau of the association will help Exhibition Park here and Sandown Park on Vancouver Island to enforce security measures, investigate incidents as necessary and generally try to improve standards at both tracks.

The bureau will have access to files on track personalities and will immediately begin lip tattooing of all horses foaled in British Columbia.

This positive form of identification has previously applied only to horses entering the province.

'That's a damn good secret.

BOSTON (UPI)-Boston Bruins The report failed to say when

Bland, who batted four hours seven minutes and hit 17 fours and two sixes for his highest score in Test cricket, was given support by Graem said Lynn Patrick, vice-presi-Pollock (55) and Derek Varnals

RACING RESULTS SANTA ANITA

manded the match be ended club has even seen them play.

Makes Bruins Sore

of the National Hockey League the game was played. have angrily denied a report Bruin officials were obviously

from Stockholm that they were angered at the report.

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here Tuesday. England won the first Test by an innings and 11

The report said a touring dent and general manager.

Soviet national hockey team played the Bruins and were leading 7-2 when the Bruins dent adding that "nobody else on the adding the adding the adding the adding the addin

TITLE DEFENCE SET NEW YORK (AP) — World lightweight boxing champion Carlos Ortiz will defend his title Feb. 15 in Panama against Ismael Laguna.

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EASY WINNERS

Lions Win Top 64 Team Award

By Canadian Press

Sports editors and sportscasters put the finger today on British Columbia Lions as the outstanding Canadian team of 1964. The Grey Cup champions made it easily in the 30th annual Canadian Press year end sports poll.

The voters were intrigued by the outstanding success of the gold medal – winning Olympic pair-oar team of Roger Jackson and George Hungerford and Reference Association. Victoria Chinoolas: Baruswell 2 Bowley Hunger 2 Congrey 24. Hunger 2 Child 2 Hunger 2 Hunger 2 Child 2 Hunger 2

ANDRÉS WINES LTD

Bays Trip All-9 **Test Chinooks Tonight**

The short-handed Vancouver club, made up of mainland members of the Inter-City Junior League all-star squad, was expecting a shot at the champion-ship in the Bob Whyte memorial junior basketball tournament.

Headline

Instead, the Stars take on Victoria Optimists in a losers' final at 7 tonight at Central Junior Oak Bay High School, defend-

ing tournament champions, goes against Victoria Chinooks in the Indoor Meet championship game at 8:30.

Vancouver lost 75-65 to Oak
Bay in an opening-round upset

TORONTO (CP)—Two OlymNelson 7, Rossland 6

CENTRAL ONTARIO

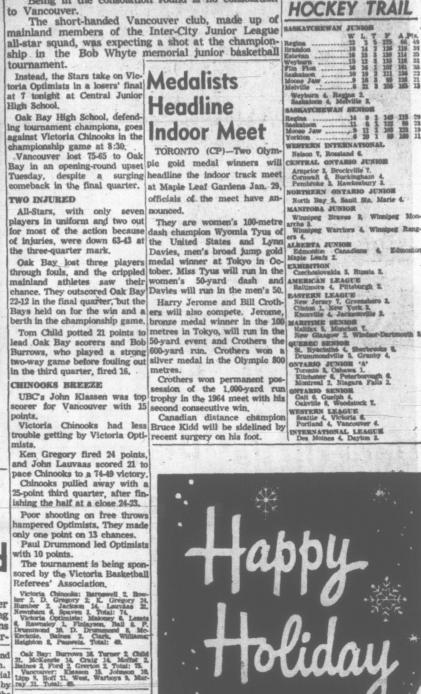
mists.

Ken Gregory fired 24 points, and John Lauvaas scored 21 to pace Chinooks to a 74-49 victory.

Chinooks pulled away with a 25-point third quarter, after finishing the half at a close 24-23. Poor shooting on free throws

hampered Optimists. They made only one point on 13 chances. Paul Drummond led Optimists with 10 points. The tournament is being spon-

ored by the Victoria Basketball Referees' Association.





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Art of a Lasting Kind In City's Old-New Hall

"Light, God's eldest daughter, is a principal beauty in a building."—Thomas Fuller.

Victoria's new City Hall, by night and day, perfectly illustrates the 17th century writer's statement. The pictures on this page speak eloquently for themselves.

Acceptance has been widespread, with acclaim from artists and architects, planners, politicians and private citizens. This is art of a lasting kind.

The feature shot (1) shows how lighting accents the repeated arch form and solar screening of windows in the legislative wing. Exposed aggregate concrete matches the old brickwork, but there is complete departure from the old romantic form to the Roman arches supporting a contemporary box form architecture.

There is space and dignity in the council chamber (2), which retains a link with the political past in furniture on the mayor's dais, emphasized by a gold screen backing.

Huge curves of desk and railing relate to focus on the mayor's chair, undetracted by the large expanse of outside wall drapery. Texture is attained with coffered ceiling and natural grain walnut panels.

The bridge (3), shot dramatically from

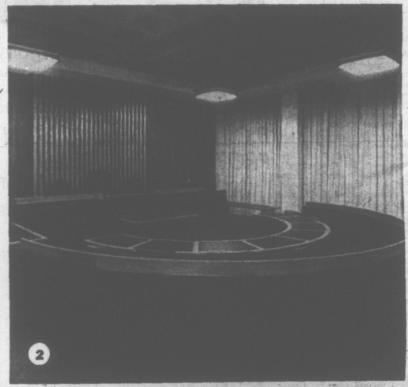
the chamber anteroom, is the main link be-tween old and new parts, yet remains sus-pended between vast glazed areas, Exposed brick and the coffered ceiling again help unite; the shapes, perspective, line, light, shadow and curve of staircase create a busy scene of action.

Sculptured form of spiral staircase (4) deliberately effects a flow of building from outside to inside and completes a transition from curve to line with strong visual con-nections.

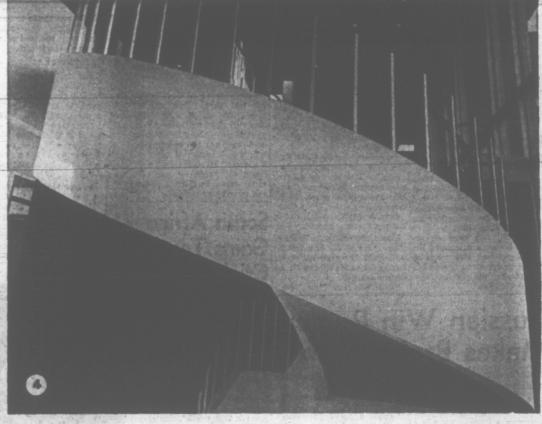
Dignity, solemnity, prestige are the messages spoken by the very formal, but comfortable, anteroom (5). It is all lines and shapes, no curves; a total entity in itself, having focus on the large oil painting of young Queen Victoria.

Marriage of old and new buildings shows clearly in the exterior view incorporating Centennial Fountain (6). There is relation-ship in color, sculptural forms, arches, ver-tical and horizontal lines.

Besides the relationship of its sculptured, regal "tiara", the fountain adds a bonus of gold figures on its massive columns mating with the golden solar screens of the legislative wing; its water jets provide sensory effects of sight and sound.









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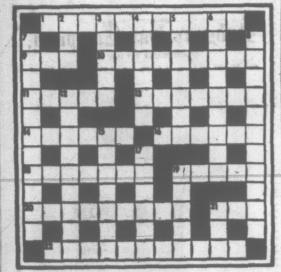
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8. Costermonger 12 Addendum 14. Banking 16. Strata Oblong 5. Leading light 19. Fell

6. Whistle

7. Rose



ACROSS

1. Taking credit for something is one way to do it (3, 4, 4)

9. Behead a pig and have a dripping blade! (3)
10. Ken glowed with understanding (9)
11. Fed up with dates (5)

13. Wary person making it tough for carver? (3, 4)

14. As an artist I go wrong with 7. Compelled by second muddle



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prises? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prises.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives 28-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question an Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Ann Nearhoff, age 11, of Williamsport, Pa., for her question:

Who made the first moving picture?

Andy was kept very busy tracking down the very first movie and the name of the person who made it. You will be amazed to hear that the first series of movie, photographs was faken, of all things, by a horse. What's more, the horse was in full gallop at the time he did it.

The world, it seems, was dreaming of movies in the late 1800s, which was some time be fore motion pictures were invented. In fact, this is one case in which a dream led to an invention. In England, France and America experts and non-experts came up with one idea after another—and each of these in vented in France, and the next year Philadelphia gave birth to the kinematoscope. In 1877 a proposition of the mode and impression? (5)

1. Made a fuss when engaged in the first moving ploture?

Andy was kept very busy to not wo paper disks, one with a picture of a bird and the other a bird cage. When the disks were spun around fast, the bird seemed to move into and out of his cage. The thauma trope was the creation of an English inventor in the year 1826. In 1832 the phenakisto-scope was born in Belgium. In this gadget, pictures seemed to move when a slotted disk was spun across them.

In 1860 the zoetrope was invented in France, and the next year Philadelphia gave birth to the kinematoscope. In 1877 a proposition of the kinematoscope. All the kinematoscope. All the kinematoscope. In 1877 a proposition of the mode of these grandparents of the mode of the set in vention is birth to foot the eye. One was the still popular kine in the kinematoscope of the mode of the set of the make an impression? (5)

4. Made a fuss when engaged (4, 2)

5. Dude led astray and imposed upon (7)

The inventors also took the trouble to invent some very ings that seem to move when fancy names for their gadgets. The pages are flipped very that the pages are flipped very the thaumatrone was based fast.

Took Movie of Horse

tough receiver (3, 4)

14. As an artist I go wrong with fruity results! (6)

15. He often deals with leaders (6)

16. He often deals with leaders (6)

17. Set it and get a smile? (6)

18. Little devil everyone can to U.S. soldier (5)

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19. Mushrooms give enjoyment to U.S. soldier (5)

10. Tree that is always immature (9)

21. — and one which has been 19. Criminal sitting on one when hot committed (5)

22. An honor for a man who got 21. She takes some bread and lamed badly? (6, 5)

23. An honor for a man who got 21. She takes some bread and lamed badly? (6, 5)

24. An honor for a man who got 25. She takes some bread and butter (3)

25. Tree that is always immature (9)

26. Tree that is always immature (9)

27. Tree that is always immature (9)

28. An honor for a man who got 21. She takes some bread and butter (3)

29. An honor for a galloped by, he jerked the strings and clicked the end of each string to the shutter of a camera. As the horse galloped by, he jerked the strings and clicked the eamers, one after another. Thus was created the first series of photographs to make a motion picture.

20. Tree that is always immature (9)

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man escaped with what was described as a small amount of money when he held up a Canalination what what it called "recent intrusions by Indian aircraft into money when he held up a Canalination what it called "recent intrusions by Indian aircraft into China's air space" inside Tibet. Sinkiang and Szechwan provented celluloid film and Edison was able to take a long yet been invented.



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VOICE OF BROADWAY

BY DOROTHY KILGALLEN

GOSSIP IN GOTHAM: The wildest duet in town is composed of Ava Gardner and George C. Scott. He treats her rough, but she seems to love it. When she's not luxuriating at the Regency, they hold hands at the midtown hideaway . . A shakeup at one of the major studios is likely to see heads rolling in three different cities simultaneously-New York, London and Hollywood. The chopping will start, naturally, in the publicity department . . . Paddy Chayetsky, who did such a provocative job on the treatment of "The Americanization of Emily" for Filmways, has been signed by the same studio to write the screen play for "Ice Station Zebra," the Alaistair MacLean thriller that takes place aboard an atomic submarine in the Arctic. Paddy's research for the project will include a trip to Washington, where he'll confer with high-ranking members of the defence department and do a tour of naval nuclear bases.

Marlene Dietrich fell for the trousers fad. She's ordered four sets of "pantalons." in silver-encrusted white, tight at the top and flaring at the bottom. A Parisian salon talked her "Kelly" looks like a smash in Philainto it, naturally delphia. It's the hottest ticket in the City of Brotherly Love now, even before the official opening. Joe Levine, David Susskind and Dan Meinick may emerge from this adventure as the livest triumvirate since Metro, Goldwyn and Mayer got together.

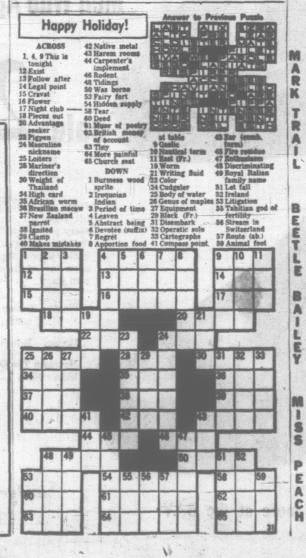
The big joke on Madison Avenue: Judy August, the topflight model whose face adorns the ads for a pill to combat regnancy, is expecting a baby. She's married to ad man Larry August.

Life Magazine's cover story on Elizabeth Taylor obvious processed by males or females who don't know what it's all about. They captioned a picture "without makeup" when any girly-type girl in the world would know that she was carefully made up with everything from pale lipstick to eye-

Test showings of "Dear Heart," starring Glenn Ford and Geraldine Page, have received flattering notices, but the pic-ture doesn't figure to make much profit. Glenn is a little out of it by now, and Miss Page, a splendid actress, has never been a star anywhere except in the New York theatre The show biz brother of a second-rate comedian has been picked up by the cops as a narcotics user. He'll face court harges soon—a great embarrassment to his brother, who is a nice guy.

For years Milton Berle has kidded about stealing gags But the other night he saw the revue at the Upstairs at the Downstairs—titled "The Game Is Up"—and went backstage to give performer-writer B. G. Brown an idea for a sketch on the current Jean Harlow craze . . . Chums of tolk singers Joan Baez and Bob Dylan don't take the romance reports very seriously, chiefly because Bob hauls along another shapely female every time he visits Joan.

* * George Mendoza has a best seller going for him-"The Hawk Is Humming'—but he's depressed over his wife's divorce suit . . . One of New York's prettier theatres is Actress Jeanne Crain up for sale—price tag \$1,250,000 expects her seventh child in May. In private life she's Mrs. Paul Brinkman . . The top singers are about to record ballads from the English musical, "Half a Sixpence." They're deciding between "Long Ago" and "She's Too Far Above Me." Both beautiful.



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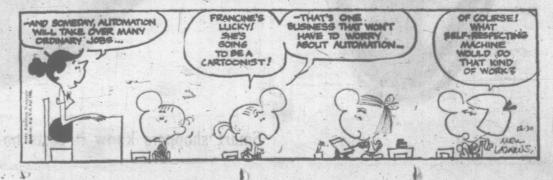












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LOCAL BRIEFS

Robert Samuel Cosh of Cob-Island students were awarded ble Hill, was fined \$400 in city at ceremonies this month at police court Tuesday for im-paired driving. His licence was University of Oregon.

Gordon Head Garden Club will hold its next regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the community hall on Tyndall Avenue.

W. R. Margetts, of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, will present three films entitled: two of his three companions. The rescue party found Robert ling with Roses," and "Total All Electric Homes."

Degrees to two Vancouver Terms of the Cairngorm Mountains, about 50 miles from here.

Climber Rescued

ABERDEEN (Reuters) — A Scottish mountain climber was found alive Tuesday night after being buried for about 24 hours in an avalanche which killed two of his three companions. The rescue party found Robert Bernett, a 28-year-old student, ander a foot of snow in the Cairngorm Mountains, about 50 miles from here.

"Azaleas and Camellias," "Livient Bernett, a 28-year-old student, ander a foot of snow in the Cairngorm Mountains, about 50 miles from here.

"The fact that these (man days lost) were kept well below the record of some previous contract years suggests that labor and management in this province have indeed reached a high level of material research.

We have the fact that these (man days lost) were kept well below the record of some previous contract years suggests that labor and management in the province have indeed to the described 1964 as a year of continued growth and expansion. Nearly all parts of the economy showed gains Gordon Head Garden Club will Climber Rescued

They were among 500 students

also suspended.

Police arrested Cosh when he sideswiped a power pole Monday night on Hillside Avenue.

Damage to his car was \$700.

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South Vancouver Island Drama Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 1529 Monters.

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that started in the fall.

Included will be a four-lecture Vincent through South America last year. Mr. Vincent will show slide pictures to illustrate ago.

tator, will give a course on July was 37.3 hours, charm for the woman; service NEW PROBLEMS marketing for businessmen, golfing, interior decorating, photography and Chinese cooking labor and management with

ents and the spring term should In Provisional register another 1,000.

Japan Making Bid To Sell Airliner

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan inaugura in making a major bid to externoon.

civil airliner built in Japan. Five countries, including the

passengers. Its two turboprop One of the items included for engines give the aircraft a the first time is \$100,000 esti-680 nautical miles. Its maximum range is 1,260 nautical over from the CPR at 3 a.m.

TRIBUTE BY PETERSON

abor Had Peaceful Year

were on a "very high plane" everyone in the province."

many two and three-year contracts were up for renewal, thousands of workers could have experienced time loss due

pansion. Nearly all parts of the economy showed gains over the previous year.

The average industrial week-Spring term of Greater Victoria school board evening division begins Monday, ushering in 48 new courses besides those that started in the full

In August, 646,000 people Included will be a four-lecture eries on the travels of George lineent through South America than the same period last year

The average work week in Bea Douglas, fashion commenthe manufacturing industry in

are others offered.

Gordon Limbrick will resume "new and challenging prob-

a course on yoga that was introduced this year. First session had 5,400 stu-City Budget

A provisional budget of \$12,-096,800 was readied Tuesday for presentation to city council at its inaugural meeting Monday af-

the YS-11.

The short range turboprop aircraft with Rolls-Royce Dart engines is the first postwar

Its preparation by comptrol-United States, have already ler James Bramley fulfills a shown keen interest in the technical requirement of the YS-11, described in the aircraft Municipal Act stipulating a pro-industry as "the jet-age DC-3." visional budget to be given to The YS-11 is a low wing council by the first meeting in monoplane, with a pressurized cabin to accommodate 52 to 60 Monday of the month.

cruising speed of 297 miles an mated operating money for hour and a normal range of Crystal Garden—to be offset by

significance.

in 1964, a major contract year,
Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said in a New Year's message.

Because of this, the labor department is sponsoring a labor management conference on industrial relations in Vancouver and standard of living will may 19-20.

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The BAY, men's shoes, main

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Arthur Mayse

In line with my policy of taking life easy this week, I managed on chilly, squally Tuesday to extend the quarterhour dash from home to office into a safari which ended ten minutes short

First stage in this leisurely walkabout was a saunter-bycar to the Provincial Museum,



In this frame building of the complex that sprawls back of Premier Bennett's greystone castle, a patient and rarely-publicized work goes on. Here are processed and stored relics of a pre-white-

One job reserved for winter is the sorting of "level hags." Into these, in summer, are packed the evidence of past cultures as it occurs at various levels of a 'dig.'

These clues range from whole or broken artifacts to tiny sections of fish-bone. All be cleaned, classified and labelled.

Many of the level bags on hand came from last summer's delving in the Pedder Bay midden, a find of considerable interest to anthropologists.

The other day, the high volunteer discovered school earth-crusted trivia two barbs from a fish-spear fashioned an estimated 800 years ago . . . a find that sent her home all in a glow.

* * * Back then, to the Legislative Buildings, where the Older Boys' Parliament forein its sittings the 1965 session; which come to think of it, will get under way

in less than four weeks.

The painters are busy, the first out-of-town legislators have checked in, and a gen-

us of opinion am Speaker's Corridor chums who let me share their coffee break: "A quiet session, but you never can tell."

Last spring, when the '64 usual run of night sittings, I couldn't get away from the buildings fast enough.

But now, like most who haunt those stately corridors and chambers during the legislative weeks, I look for-ward to the day when our g o o d lieutenant - governor paces between unbarred doors paces between unbarred doors to set the machinery of provincial law-making in motion

Beacon Hill Park wore wintry loveliness when I drifted down that way. A frozen lace of snow decked the trees around the duck ponds, on which a host of gulls stood about with heads pulled between their shoulders. Unlike the ducks, placidly swimming in their icediminished pools, the gulls don't seem to like this weather; a sentiment shared by most of us. At the model yacht pond,

more gulls, more ducks, and a brace of small boys slopping ice-water into their gumboots while they put a windup cruiser through its paces.

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Then, to conclude a fiddlefoot morning. I mushed on to talk fishing with some heartles from James Bay Anglers' Association at the top of the excellent four-berth ramp the club built as a volunteer project in 1958...

A neat little clubhouse adjoins the ramp, and there's well-planned parking area for cars and trailers.

No boats were out, and the first flakes of a snow-squall petted us. But according to the James Bay buffs, there are winter springs in fair numbers off the elevator dock.

While any boatman can launch here without charge, the association encourages its guests to take out a membership. With this goes a car indow decal.

Fee is a dollar a year, and if there's a better buck's worth for an angling Victorian, I'd be pleased to know of it!

Fast Time Start

eil published in the current B.C. the recital. Gazette regulations.

MANAGER LOOKS FOR MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

DOWNTOWN CHARACTER TO CHANGE

A happy New Year of 12 prosperous months was foreeast today by city manager Dennis Young, casting a speculative look at Victoria of the

Much of the tone will be set by a new progressiveness symbolized by the view from his city hall office overlooking Centennial Square and other aspects of urban redevelopment in which Victoria is a leader in Canada.

"I look for a continuanomic activity and prosperify evident in the area throughout

DENNIS YOUNG

Crippled Children

Send Thanks, Warmly

Crippled children in the Cyp-rus Red Cross Hospital today also sent a picture album telling

are dressed in warm Canadian the children of Kyrenia all about clothing thanks in part to some this province. Thirty-three June

garments and children aged three to 13 have been choosing sweaters, coats, skirts and wool-

The report thanks sailors of tor. Many children are sleeping

Canadian Forces headquarters on the strife-torn island has re-ported the arrival of 20 cases of difficult to operate

the Esquimalt base, soldiers of in army beds.

from Vancouver and other B.C. points in planes of the RCAF Air

Topics

of the

Day

A 16-year-old boy was re manded until Jan. 5 for sentence after pleading guilty in police court Tuesday to assaulting his

Transport Command

"With the impetus of planned downtown ment projects, it is expected that Victoria's urban heart will continue to progress and keep its place as the metropolitan area's prime business

Mr. Young sees a gradual change in the character of downtown businesses with the evolution of downtown im-

They will be businesses such as specialty shops depending upon a high pedestrian flow. encouraged by malls, squares and attractive building fa-

Or perhaps they will be not so dependent on pedestrian traffic, such as insurance, real estate and financial houses.

BIG IMPACT Completion of Centennial Square, with its recreational. amusement, parking, police, judicial and shopping facil-ities will have a profound efthe entire area, the manage

Among other major achieve ments looked for in 1965 are: Commencement and completion of the Bastion Square redevelopment project.

 Completion of detailed de sign for urban shopping malls Continuation of downtown

paint-up projects. Publication of a master transportation plan for the capital region. Steady growth of assess

ats as predicted by a cap-

ital budget survey indicating

the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own The hospital is a tin structure Rifles, of Work Point and children of the Queen Alexandra added to an old summer home, plagued with dampness and leaking roofs. A proper building much of the success of the prois the next concern of author ities there and a fund has been The servicemen helped collect and ship the clothing which went forward with other shipments

ior Red Cross members auto-

The Kyrenia Hospital found i

difficult to operate after fight-

a television set and a refrigera-

31/4 per cent increase for an indefinite period.

• Equitable settlement of the problems of public transit.

• Agreement among muni-cipalities for new legislation permitting a metropolitan li-brary board with voting representation from all components and adequate financial policy and financial control by the municipalities.

 Commencement of negotiations for a "properly financed

health board," to be undertaken with the provincial government.

ward completion of a metropolitan sewerage study. • Agreement between the province and municipalities

for financing and acquisition of area parks. Consideration by the city of an integrated community

as the newly acquired Crystal Garden, Me morial Arena, senior citizens' recreation centre and many outdoor recreation areas available. Substantial progress to-

A start on construction of new city heliport, heralding the opening of a new era in transportation between the city and mainland.

 Continued peak construction activity including highrecreation program including rise and office structures in

the downtown, James Bay and

 Expansion of first class warehousing facilities to meet increasing area supply de-

mands. · Agreement between and provincial and federal governments enabling urban renewal of the Rose Street area.

• Development of Rose Street extension into a multilane access to the urban core.

Fast Arrest Follows Beer Parlor Robbery

great psychological impact on SCHOOL BOARD SEAT

Dr. Donald M. L. Shorting, 2651 Queenswood, was projected to the Greater Victoria School Board today by ucation Minister Leslie Peterson.

He was named as third member for Saanich, which gained a seat by redistribution when no one was nominated for a Victoria vacancy.

Dr. Shorting, 29, holds a degree in sociology from the University of Washington and a medical degree from the University of B.C. He is married and the father of four

It will be the young physician's first term as a school trustee but he has served in semi-civic recreational organizations in Trail and Fruitvale and worked at the B.C. Correctional Institution in Haney while attending medical

shores only lightly. One thing is different from the

summer scene—there's no one swimming, no boats, no fishermen. But that's the way Times photogra-

JANITOR

FINDS

VC PLAQUE

It was found behind a -

A man was arrested by city and Esquimalt police ities will have a protound effect on property values in the SAANICH DOCTOR GETS this morning a few hours after a \$1,023 burglary at an Esquimalt beer parlor.

A quantity of money was recovered, police said. Robert Norman Bongard, 30, was to be charged in police court this afternoon with breaking and entering and theft.

Mickey Pierce, owner of the Tudor House Hotel, said \$1,023-the Tuesday night receipts-was taken from a hiding place in a refrigerator behind the bar.

The burglary was discovered early this morning when a patrol noticed one of the beer parlor's washroom windows was kicked in.

22 CHARGES

3-Year Terms For Burglars

Lee David Fairbairn, 21, and
Gordon Ray Allen, 20, both of
Edmonton, admitted 22 charges
of burglary and break ins with

They broke into nine homes along with a 17-year-old girl. ways.

rented car.

SIMILAR OFFENCE

Saanich prosecutor Kenneth
Murphy told the court the men
had been released three months
ago after serving 18 months on a
similar string of break-ins in

Visits Here

ed sentence for burglary and theft in North Vancouver.

As soon as the two men were released from Fort Saskatchewan jail, near Edmonton, Fairbairn came to Victoria. He was later joined by Allen. They then started on a break-in spree which plagued police for a whic month.

A plaque containing a re-plica of the Victoria Cross

was to be screwed tightly to the corridor wall outside the C.C. Legislative Assembly's Chamber after it was recovered today.

MOVED AROUND

They used as their headquarters a rented car and moved from district to district. A tip to police from Robert Morgan of Western Home Guard Miral Stirling since he took over as flag officer in October.

The plaque went missing
Tuesday from its place in the centre of a gallery of photographs of British Columbians who have won the high award in both World

Morgan of Western Home Guard'
Patrol, led to their arrest.

Patrolman Morgan saw the arrange of Cadboro Bay Road near Upper Terrace Monday and became suspicious. Two men and a girl were in the vehicle.

"I noticed the back licence

abinet in one of the committee rooms currently being used by the annual Older Boys' Parliament, a government official said. A janttor noticed the cabinet was slightly out of place and investigated.

An inquest will be held Thurstonian to the cabinet was slightly out of place and investigated.

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"It was a very serious thing that pranksters or thieves could think so low as to wish to remove a plaque honoring the heroes of British Columbia," a government official said.

"We rise this with alarm."

An inquest will be held Thurs, which hangs in the Parlia day into the death two weeks ago of Sidney Holdridge, 44, of Victoria, coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said today.

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All questions in boate dens with a should d

"We view this with alarm Dec. 16 by police in a shed on

and have put the whole mat- Balmoral Avenue. He had been living at 920 Panter in the hands of the dora Avenue.

tences were imposed in police an old trick used by crooks to court today on two young men who pleaded guilty to a series of recent house-breakings in distance and called Oak Bay Dolte."

In handing down sentence

Magistrate William Ostler said in Victoria, eight in Saanich and four in Oak Bay before police arrested them Tuesday, ways.

long with a 17-year-old girl.

Police picked them up in a too late," said the magistrate, In addition to the break-ins The girl pleaded guilty in juvenile court Tuesday to possession of stolen property and house-breaking tools. She was following Saanich homes—336 Advice 252 Vista 3230 As remanded for a probation offi-cer's report.

Aldrich, 2542 Vista, 3230 Ad-mirals, 3891 Loretta, 318 Davida, 2851 Admirals, 587 Whiteside 3220 Harriet.

Edmonton.

Fairbairn's criminal record dated from August, 1959. He received then a two-year suspendent of sentence for burglary and U.S. coast guard district with

At the landing site he will be met by Rear-Admiral M. G.

Ask The Times

Q-Who is Ogden Point named

A-Peter Skene Ogden, chief, factor of the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1835. Q — To whom should I write for information about a painting

An inquest will be held Thurs- which hangs in the Parliament

A-Minister of Public Works.











* * * THURSDAY MEETING Rotary Club of Victoria: Em-

badly damaged.

press Hotel, 12 noon; annual children's luncheon. Bail was set at \$250 for a 16-year-old who pleaded not guilty in police court Tuesday to wilful damage over \$50 and

assaulting a juvenile officer. He was remanded to Jan. 5. The boy was transferred to NEW commanding officer of conference in

2409 Foul Bay Road, was given Ottawa. a six-month suspended sentence in police court Tuesday for Couple Injured

North Vancouver.

He had pleaded guilty to the charge earlier. A probation of ficer's report confirmed the in a two-car collision at the young man's claim that he been intersection of Bay and Rose

The war and wife suffered fishermen who depend on fishing for a living, should be given first chance."

Robichaud said restrictions drinking heavily.

Set on April 25

Organist David Palmer will give a recital in St. Andrew's milted to St. Joseph's Hospital milted to St. Josep



Fisheries Minister Robichaud approunced today restrictions will be initiated next year on the number of commercial salmon fishing licences issued by the federal department fisheries. The effect of the restrictions

would be to restrict part-time fishermen to protect the liveli-hood of full-time fishermen. The minister said in a pres adult court from juvenile court. 1st Battalion, Queen's Own tails must yet be worked out.

we get to the detail.

Streets at 10:20 a.m. today.

Duat Maclean, 43, 5535 Al. mon fishing industry for future are necessary to save the sal-

A collection will be taken at Police said both cars were were reducing the standard of living of the full-timers.



pher Bill Halkett prefers it.

adult court from juvenile court. * * * * A provincial order-in-council Tuesday appointed Edith May Barlow as Victoria district registrar to succeed Robert J. McConnell who becomes deputy registrar of births, deaths and marriages for Vancouver and Robert J. Morth Vancouver. 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, will assume duties at Unions and fishing companies are sequently and the restrictions, he said. 4. Unions and fishing companies the restrictions, he said. 5. Meetings with interested parties to work out details would be held as soon as postular transfer general at Eastern Ontario headquarters at Kingston, Col. Kirby has been effected in principle with the restrictions, he said. 6. Meetings with interested parties to work out details would be held as soon as postular transfer general at Eastern Ontario headquarters at Kingston, Col. Kirby has been effected in principle with the restrictions, he said. 7. Meetings with interested parties to work out details must very defining to the control of the contro

Reducing the number of licences did not necessarily mean that all part-time fishermen that all part-tim new job Jan. 4, allowing 1967 bedroom where a man and his in Two-Car Crash 'First Chance'. Centennial arrangements to prowife were sleeping. nnial arrangements to pro-

New Year Treats Add Color and Eye Appeal

By PENNY SAVER

The New Year holiday being juston few days away, Penny is going to forego tradition and write a food column today. This will give you plenty of time to store up on all the goodies for party canapes and favors.

Appetizers should have eye appeal as well as taste appeal. How about having pastry cups, filled with Danish cocktail mushrooms, edged in rice? Sound good? The cups are delicious Danish pastry, lightly flavored with spices, and sell for 75 cents a box. Mushrooms, spiced and preserved in oil, add a colorful note to a holiday platter. Price is 47 cents a bottle.

Cheese sticks, loaded with delicious flavor, provide an exciting accent to a tray of hors d'ocuvres when they are set upright in a dish of garlic or onion dip. Sticks cost 52 cents for a plastic container. The container can be used again for storing in the

A macaroni salad, mixed with a variety of vegetables is a nourishing addition to any buffet meal. Garnish the centre or trim the edge with spiced crab-apples to give extra color. The

salad is 50 cents a pound and crab-apples are 65 cents a bottle.

Friends "dropping in" will be delighted when presented with a plate of French wafers, in onion or tomato flavors, topped with any kind of cheese imaginable. Cheese ranges in price from 24 cents to \$1.40, depending upon the brand and size. French wafers are 65 cents.

Tiny biscuits are a delicious cocktail treat when acco nied with little Danish cocktail sausages and sour pickle ions. Stick a sprig of holly on the side for extra zing.

Or, trim the edge of a plate of snails with the wafers. Place a special snail sauce in the centre and you have a "way-out"

idea for a New Year's menu.

These New Year treats will welcome the "1965 baby" with vengeance. To find out where to shop, call Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

exercises to take?

A. Substitute cheese or

your head.
Keep the arms
in this position as you bend to the left,

bringing your left elbow as near the left knee as possible.

Raise trunk. Bend the trunk forward. Raise trunk and bend

right knee. Raise trunk and

Q. I would like to know the

seem to help. I know I am

harming my marriage. I can-

not control my nerves and de

pression 10 days prior to my

A. I wrote about this only

last week. I do not know what pills you took, but hormones are usually given for this prob-

lem and you cannot buy hor-monce without a doctor's pre-

scription. Therefore, I judge that you have not seen a phy-sician. Visit your family doc-ior; I am sure he will be able to help you. He might also

talk to your husband and ex-plain the situation.

face, but we cannot remem

ber exactly what you said about it. What do we buy and

A. Ask for cosmetic wax

Most drug stores have it. Fol low directions and if the direc tions do not mention applying powder before the wax, do so

anyway. This cuts down the

plan to get married soon, but I have a problem, my figure.

isk of irritation.

Q. I am an 18-year-old and

how is it used?

Q. My friend and I recall that you mentioned wax for the removal of hair on the

due date.

to pre-menstrual ten sion. I have taken every pill on the market and they don't

bows and place the palms of your hands on the back of By Bob Barnes

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



The maid of honor there is the one I meant to marry, but the minister got her mixed up with Harriet and I didn't want to say anything."

Tom Turkey and ham beginning to pall on the family appetites? If so, serve this simple but palatable meal. The family will perk up and be ready and willing for

Zesty Seasoned Meal-in-a-Dish Wafers are 35 cents a box and sausages are 47 cents. A — A Change From Holiday Fare large plastic container of snalls and sauce sells for \$2.50.

good flavor at a thrifty price. the refrigerator and reheats so tarragon wine vinegar, 1 teathe retrigerator and reheats so tarragon wine vinegar, 1 teas poon sweet basil, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon sweet basil, 2 teaspoon sweet basil, 2 teaspoon sweet basil, 2 teaspoon sweet basil, 3 teaspoon sweet basil, 2 teaspoon sweet basil, 3 teaspoon sweet basil, 3 teaspoon sweet basil, 3 teaspoon sweet basil, 4 teaspoon sweet basil, 3 teaspoon sweet basil, 4 teaspoon sweet basil, 5 teaspoon sweet basil, 5 teaspoon sweet basil, 6 teaspoon sweet basil, 8 teaspoon sweet basil, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon sweet basil, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon sweet basil, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon sweet basil, 2 teaspoon sweet basil, 3 teaspoon sweet basil, 4 teaspoon sweet basil, 2 teaspoon sweet basil, 3 teaspoon sweet basil, 4 teaspoon sweet basil, 5 teaspoon sweet basil, 6 teaspoon sweet basil, 6 teaspoon sweet basil, 8 teaspoon sweet basil, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon sweet basil, 1 teaspoon

whole, as when stuffed, for BRAISED BEEF HEART example, requires several OVER RICE beef heart over rice, prepara-beef heart over rice, prepara-tion time is shortened consider-onion, ½ teaspoon garlic salt, ably. Accompany the hearty, 1½ cups seasoned tomatoes, 1 Makes 6 to 8 servings. low-cost meal with individual perfection salads on lettuce, and for dessert, apple crisp

vith cream. It would be easy to cook just enough rice to make the 4 cups required. Two cups of pre-cooked rice, or 1½ cups of

ents except rice. Simmer, coverts except rice. Simmer, covered, for 1 hour or until meat stayed there. He is a dictator hours to cook tender, but when the meat is cut into strips (about 2½ lbs.), 2 table-before cooking, as in braised before cooking, as in braised beef heart over rice, preparabortening, 3 cup chopped leaf. Serve over beds of hot home when he calls, he comes

NEW YEAR PREDICTIONS

Beef-Eating Canadians

canadans will eat more beef in 1965.

A food forecast issued by for potatoes as a result of an the consumer section says per expected smaller crop. But there will be an increase in the expected to reach 80 pounds, an increase of six pounds over products, especially frozen an increase of six pounds over products, especially frozen the kitchen to the other. Now I know why people kill each other. Is there something I can do, legally, to relieve the situation? Is it possible to redistribute already, but I feel overweight.

There is an increasing sup-A. You are a little on the ply of chicken broilers and fry-be lower than 1964 during the can't—but your sister can if she heavy turkeys will also be should rise later.

good buys.

It's Emotional Upset!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I know this is going to sound ridiculous, but I'm ashamed to ask anyone else. How can I break my husband of sucking his 'thumb'? When he sleeps, reads the newspaper or settles down to watch TV, he sucks his left thumb. It was the such potent to suck a brutish tyrant. TV, he sucks his left thumb. It he is always shocked to find his thumb in his mouth. We have two small children who also suck their thumbs when they're tired, and it is so hard to break them of it when they see their father doing it. Is it hereditary? It's such an unmany habit for a 34-year-old man. It's caused many fights between us. Can you help me.

SUCKER'S WIFE DEAR ABBY: I know this is however, because a woman who work is finished. If a "B'

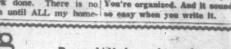
SUCKER'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: A psychiatrist would probably tell you that your husband is longing for the security of his baby days. (They call it "regression."). It han't hereditary. Children are imaginative, which is partly the reason your children suck their thumbs. Granted, it's not "man-ly," but it's not worth fighting about, so if it irritates him to

realize how much tension my home when he calls, he comes home, waits for her and makes her account for every minute. He handles all the money. She never sees a red cent. Everything is charged and he pays the bills. The daughter isn't allowed to date or to accept a cup of either brown or parboiled rice, cooked by package culture department predicts change in price, the section's
directions, would do. But as

OTTAWA (CP)—The agribolled rice, cooked by package culture department predicts change in price, the section's
in 1965.

A food forecast issued.

They predict higher





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exercise. Stand Q. I am 13 years old, 5 feet tall with your 1½ inches tall and weigh 110 feet separated.
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ATTEND PARTY

The Racquet Club of Victoria will be gay with colored balloons and streamers on Thursday evening when club members and their guests gather in the lounge for a New Year's dance and supper. Among those planning to attend are Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Avren, Mr. and Mrs. R. Aldeguer, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lambrick, Miss Tommy Elmsley, Mr. William Mahon, Mrs Nancy Davies, Mr. Jack Elmsley, Mrs. Jill Lee, Mr. Tony Pitch, Mrs. Sidney Hicks, Miss Elizabeth Boak, Mr. G. B. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayse, Mr. and Mrs. T. Oxlund, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taylor, Mr. Barry Speton, Miss Joyce Fairbairn, Miss Bernice Parrish. Miss Joan Parlby, Miss Heather Telfer, Mrs. Dinah Schjold-borg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seale, Miss Diana Lawrence and Mr.

Edmond Bryans.

Holiday Here

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones arrived here on Monday from Picture Butte, Alta., and are visiting in the Island Highway home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allenderf. The couple will leave later this week by car to return to their home on January 29.

Auction Arts. R. G. Clare, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clare, solemnized on Friday, January 8, at 7:3

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Arrived Monday

daughter-in-law, Capt, and restaurant of the Oak Bay Mar-Mrs. J. L. Sharpe, and family, ina on New Year's Eve. Also Mrs. J. L. Sharpe, and family, ina on New Year's Live. Also
119 Anson Crescent, Workobint Barracks. The couple
will return to their home early
m January.

Mrs. L. F. Dunn, Mrs. L. B.
Williams, Mrs. Frank Waring, point Barracks. in January.

Travel South Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. N. L. Dr. and Mrs. Charles En. Morgan, Mrs. C. R. Margison, nals, 2561 Bermuda Place, will Mrs. Horace McClung, Mrs. leave on New Year's Eve for a three-week holiday in the United States. During their Mrs. Howard Damaske.

Great-Aunt's Brooch

Accents Bridal Gown

An heirloom brooch, belong-Ont. Capt. Bates gave his daugh-

lyn Anne Bates when she be-came the bride of Howard Arnold Day.

mums were at the altar of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church for the ceremony at

Her floor-length gown of white which Rev. J. A. Roberts offipeau de soie was highlighted clated.

with embroidery and fashioned An Empire-line gown of tur-

with embroidery and fashioned with embroidery and fashioned with lily point sleeves and a quoise peau de soie was the full-length train. Her vell choice of matron of honor, Mrs. misted to chapel-length from a W. Arnold, the bride's sister. pearl coronet. Red roses, white samilar gowns in gold tones carnations and white satin ribbons were in her bouquet.

Misses Sharon. Conner and Heather Parker.

The bride's parents are Capt. and Mrs. A. A. Bates, 1224
Bewdley Avenue. The groom's parents are Mrs. Hilda Day and Mr. Roy Day, both of Newboro,

Janet Wellburn was flower girl in a pink chiffon frock with a toning bow headpiece edged with net. She carried a basket of white carnations and poinset-

Chris Hildebrandt was best man. Guests were ushered to

their pews by Dennis Schermer-horn and George Dobson.

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ons were in her bouquet.

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to her great-aunt, was ter in marriage.
mething old" worm by MariPink and white chrysanthe





The engagement has been announced of Miss Diana Margaret White, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. White, 211 Helmcken Road, to Mr. Garnet George Clare, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clare, 3451 Cook Street. The marriage will be solemnized on Friday, January 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Centennial United Church. Dr. S. Parsons will officiate. (Campbell Studio photography.)

Auction Attending Becomes Habit Mrs. R. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Veilleux, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J.

heir home.

Plan Luncheon

Mrs. Helen Ingram, San Francisco, and Mrs. Ernie Fox, Dusting Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sharpe cisco, and Mrs. Ernie Fox, Dusting Monday and are visiting in Monday and are visiting in the home of their son and in the home of their son and laughter-in-law, Capt. and laughter-in-lau

in freezing rain . . . snow. It doesn't matter."

Bargains can come in all price ranges—from the \$12.50 paid by preparations for sales.

MANY GUESTS

doesn't matter."

"The antique and art markets are booming—no, exploded is a better word," said Gilbert, a genial man in his 50's. "I see American game table recently no end to it either, because we haven't even begun to get into had paid \$3,000 for it three haven't even begun to get into an one of the get into an e

GIVES TIPS

The auctioneer offered these -"If you're an amateur, study

"Go to the exhibit which pre ceeds the auction with someone

experienced if possible for an appraisal. next to you at the auction. He

or she may be belittling because of self-interest in purchase."

Golfers To Greet New Year

Balloons, noisemakers and hats will add to the fun on New Year's Eve when members of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club hold a New Year's ball at the clubhouse. The formal affair will begin at 9:30 p.m. and music for dancing-will be provided by Irving Lozier's orchestra.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. A. Selina, Dr. and Mrs. R.R. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. D. Philip, Dr. and Mrs. S. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. A. Hoey, Dr. and Mrs. W. Kirstine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maybie, Mr. and Mrs. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bevis, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. K. Light-body and Mr. and Mrs. J. Siceri.

AT THE BALL

Also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Peters, Mr. and

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The packing em in these days.

"There's no such thing anymore as a bad day for a sale," said O. Rundle Gilbert of Garrison, N.Y., who's auctioned everything from antique buttons to entire estates. "I've had them and mrs. The property of money in circulation."

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To Gilbert, auctions also are fun for people and there isn't a soul bidding who doesn't hope either to find a bargain, a great fun for people and there decades of Mrs. H. Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. D. But that search for a bargain decomplex, Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster, thing you need. Don't buy just because it's cheap—out of one attic and into another," he said.

I talked with Gilbert and his wife, Ann, during one of their trips to New York where he also Chittick, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chittick, Mr. and Mrs. T. Chittick, Mr. and Mrs. I. Dowman in freezing rain... snow. It

The Gilberts, married in 1933, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lawson, Mr. have five sons—one of whom, and Mrs. J. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, is associated with his E. Cuppage, Mr. and Mrs. J. father.

Nevison, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitch-Gilbert's fee on a sale is 20 ell, Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Donnell, per cent of the gross, but he pointed out that he pays for all Mrs. G. Field, Mr. and Mrs. D. the preparation — the advertising, the photography, the cataloging, the brochures and malloging, the brochures and malloging the brochures are supported by the propagation of th g, the brochures and had all and all and the tagging, the provision Mrs. G. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. 1 ing, the tagging, the provision Mrs. G. Andrews, are some of tent and seating for as many as 350 persons if a house's interior is too small to handle the crowds, and the guards and Mrs. W. J. Garner, Mr. crowds, and the guards and D. Dowman and guest, Mr. J. other extra personnel necessary on day or days of sale.

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Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held Read up on it.

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Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held a holiday dinner party in the Pacific Club. They were Mrs. S. Butterick, Mrs. E. Morgan, you see it at an auction going for around \$150, you've got a bargain.

argain.

Following the dinner, the guests exchanged gifts and ensuction by checking banks or joyed refreshments at the home estate sources. There are a lot of Mrs. M. Finland. Community of fakes, where a house is rented carol singing rounded out the for an auction and filled with evening.

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Plunging necklines are in the swim this year and a cludes bathing suits with this type of decolletage. one is by Beatrice Pines, who uses nylon lace to edge the neckline.

Walt Phillips proposed the toast to his niece at a reception that followed in the Ingraham A four-tier wedding cake cen-tred the head table. Arrange ents of white and pink chrysnthemums surrounded holly and candles completed the table decorations. BE SMART-BE SMART— We've said it time and time was a winter white two-piece again that the mark of a true poodle cloth suit highlighted with lady is, among other things, the black accessories. glove she wears. So . . . enter The couple is now making these beautiful India-inspired their home in Esquimalt. (shorty and 16-button Only out-of-town guests at the length) resplendent with lush ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall. and gold mirror embroidery. W. J. Bates of Vancouver.

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MATRER — Suddenly, in Victoria, B.C. on Dec. 27, 1984. Mrs. Hazel Pauline Mather, aged in year, of 148 Bushby. Street, both in Gathard, Alta, and a resident of this city for the past husband, Size is survived by her husband, Perry, and on some David Lynn, of Victoria Service, will be held in tickall Bros. 'Y DoRAL CHAPEL. The Damen are 'Y DORAL CHAPEL TO DO. 3, at 115 pm. Dr. S. J. Parsons officiating. Internet in the Royal Onk Burial lark.

PEASE—At the Rest Rayen Hospital. Sidney, B.C. on December 28, 1284, Mr. Thomas Exham Vincent Pease, aged 54 years; born is Kelowna, B.C. and a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 18 years; lar residence. 2220 Amity Drive, Saxalethon. Mr. Pease served with the Second World War. Releaves his wife, Mary, at hotner; his son, Allan, acving with the large and the second world War. Releaves his wife, Mary, at hotner; his son, Allan, acving with the leaves his wife, Mary, his son, Allan, serving R.C.A.F. Band, Whining tooks; his

of Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. Blerick of Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. Jerichn of Purtland; buv sistem Mrs. Marie Jackson of Viangere Sc., and Mrs. Margaret Young at Port Alberni, B.C. Mr. White served in the Pirst Word Warwith the Th. Canadian intonicy Battalion, and was a member of the Pro Patris Brunch. R.C. J. Functul services will be a present of the Pro Patris Brunch. R.C. J. Funeral services will be hele Thomson & Irving Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 2, at m., followed by cremation.

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The plot concerned Daniel Grudge (Sterling Hayden), whose 22-year-old son Marley was killed in action on Christmas Eve in 1944, a loss from

which the industrial tycoon never recovered. An insulated and embittered man, Grudge had nothing but scorn for any American involvement in international affairs. In the 90-minutes he was visited by three ghosts, of Christmas past, present and

A picture could not have shown more graphically the lesson that the world is divided into the "haves" and "have-nots," We "have" but there are hundreds of millions who "have not." It was impressed that while we go to bed with our bellies full almost two-thirds of the world population doesn't know where its next meal is coming from

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The final moments showed a world ravaged by an atomic war which could happen unless there is more talk and understanding between nations. The United Nations is the arena where a desolate world of humanity

The program was a television effort of superior calibre and managed to make its points in very striking and strong manner.

Perhaps the most remarkable fact was that the actors and actresses, all of them of high repute, played their roles with such conviction it seemed they had a part of the action. But no, they worked for no fee except the guild minimum.

For instance, Peter Sellers, who commands a cool \$250,000 per picture, accepted only \$350.

A great deal of credit also goes to the sponsor, Xerox Corporation, which dished up the necessary \$4,000,000, "deeply convinced that to be associated with this . . . effort is a good, realistic pushess ucc-sion." There was not one commercial shown to interrupt the program.

The company faced resistance from anti-UN forces, notably the John Birch Society, which sent some 25,000 letters condemning the series and threatening boycott of the company's product.

It did not withdraw its sponsorship.

The next show is set for Feb. 19 and will be an original story by Tad Mosel, with film-play by Don Mankiewicz, produced and directed by George Sidney. It deals with the plight of a family of refugees, who, after the Second World War, were unable to get passports and so spent years roaming the high seas.

Regard this series, along with Profiles in Courage, as dramatic highlights in this season of humdrum fare.

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey 4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Brakeman Bill, 11; Fun-

O-Rama, 12. 5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Superman, 7; Magilla Gorilla, 12.

5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4. 5:30: Woody Woodpecker, 5,

Sport

5:30: Channel 8: Hockey: Canadiens vs. Maple

7:00: Channel 11: Top Star Bowling. 7:15: Channel 8: Sports Talkback. 8:30: Channel 11: Ski Northwest,

11:20: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:00: Channel 4: It's a Small World. This is a narrated film of an expedition through the jungles of Peru and down the Amazon River to Brazil.

7:30: Channel 5: Virginian. "The Hour of the Tiger." Garth's cattle are trapped by a landslide and the only escape is over a neighbor's land.

8:30: Channels 2, 6: Perry Mason. "The case of the Ruinous Road." The budget of a construction company has beer tampered with and costs are thrown into con-

9:30: Channels 2, 6: 700 Million. The first film since 1949 that covers the domestic life of the Red Chinese.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: "China Venture" (1953). Two men and a woman are sent into the Chinese jungles on a naval mission. Edmund O'Brien, Barry Sullivan.

9:00: Channel 5: "Elephant Walk" (1954). A plantation owner drives his wife to look elsewhere for com-panionship—the plantation manager. Elizabeth Taylor.

10:15: Channel 11: "Iceland" (1942). A Marine falls in love with a girl in Iceland. Sonja Henie, John Payne.

11:00: Channel 13: "Destination Tokyo" (1943). A captain has to manoeuvre his submarine inside Tokyo Bay in order to land men on shore. Cary Grant, Alan

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7 o'Clock Show T.B.A.	Small World Ozzie, Harriet	Death Valley Virginian	Burke's Law Burke's Law	7:00	KIRO Reports CBS Reports	Sports Favorite Martian	Bourling	Walter Cronkte Movie	
Red River Jam Perry Mason	Patty Duke Shindig	Virginian Virginian	Red River Jamb Perry Mason	8:00 8:30	CBS Reports Bev. Hillbillies	Virginian Virginian	Outdoors	Lieutenant	
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Early Thursday Programs

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Secret Storm Razzie Dazzie M. Gorilia	Trailmaster Trailmaster	"The Bamboo Prison"	Secret Storm Razzle Dezzle	4:30	J. P. Patches J. P. Patches	Planet Pals Laurel & Hardy	Gale Storm Popeye	Mickey Mouse Fun-O-Rama
Truth World Turns	General Hospital Young Marrieds	Movie:	World Turns Take 39	3:00 3:30	Secret Storm Jack Benny	Conflict Your Move	"Iceland" Giri Taik	Secret Storm Jack Benny
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6:15: CFAX: Candelight and Wine: 7:30: CBU: Radio International.

8:00: CBU: Midweek Theatre: "The Way in Which It Was Done."

9:00: CBU: CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra. 10:30: CBU: Sound of the Sixtie

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9:05: CFAX: Two on the Aisle.

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said Tuesday.

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N.Y. "There is no cancer vaccine around the corner. It is extremely important not to invite the hopes of the public."

HAS NO PROOF However, he added that he believes all leukemia is caused by viruses, although he has no proof. "I think we'll crack it eventually," Dr. Gross said.

Dr. Joseph Beard, microbiol-ogist of Duke University who is studying chicken tumors and viruses, said there have been great advances but "there is a little bit too much enthusi-asm about this thing."

Dr. Beard said he and others involved in studies of the virus-cancer relation once were scientific outcasts. Now the pendu-lum has swung the other way and caution is called for, he

said.

The panel members reported in research showing the presence of identifiable viruses—miniscule bundles of life matter. known as DNA or RNA in a protein 'envelope -- in connec-tion with leukemia and certain other types of cancer in animals and humans.

The evidence is that the viruses are present in all or most people in varying degrees and are triggered to produce cancers by other factors such as inheritance or a disorder that upsets the body chemistry.

STUDY ENCOURAGING Dr. Gershon - Cohen said the study of viruses is the most en-couraging avenue in understanding cancer. Discoveries on the structure and action of DNA and RNA-the virus centreif less appreciated by the pub-

By CARL MOLLINS lic, than the unlocking of atomic He noted that medicin

MONTREAL (CP)—Man will have the answers to the cause, prevention and cure of cancers before he gets to the moon, a leading American cancer specialist forecast Tuesday.

Dr. Jacob Gershon-Cohen, radiologist at the Albert Einstein Medical Centre in Philadelphia, said fast - moving discoveries about the role of viruses in cancer will produce "positive results quicker than we get to the moon."

Noting that space programs call for a trip to the moon within a decade, he said science will know how to prevent and treat virus cancers before then and use of vaccine and treatment drugs will follow.

Colleagues on a panel at the annual congress of the American Association for the Advancement of Science—men in volved in research into cancer viruses — were more cautious than Dr. Gershon-Cohen said.

"We have a long way to go," said microbiologist L u d w ic k said said microbiologist L u d w ic k said said microbiologist L u d w ic k said said said and developed effective treatments for diseases such as small pox long before the mechanics of the prevention of the charactal to further predict eventual trial of treatment than the unlocking of autimistacy ably tagged with responsibility to further sponsibility to for the prevention of t

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City Hall Salute On Page 10

Since it opened on Nov. 4, Victoria's new City Hall wing and surroundings have received high praise from both lay-

of the changes.
On Page 10 today the Times salutes with a picture lay-

In the words of a federal consultant on urban restora-

Paul Morton, who will make recommendations to the Canadian Centennial Commission on the setting up of a civic trust, said after a special visit here Victoria's lead is so wide

"there is no comparison with any other city."

Warnett Kennedy, specialist in civic design and executive director of the Architectural Institute of B.C., has comnded the city. William Graham, director of Vancouver's planning office,

with a new urban design section, said, "Vancouver should be coming to you," after he was consulted by Victoria plan-An Edmonton planner, with extensive European back-

ground, saw the model of Centennial Square and after gazing at it declared: This is design. This is the work of a genius . . . old and new buildings living in harmony . . . I have never seen

anything to equal it."

A woman on a Victoria bus said: "This is a different

kettle of fish. I'm glad I voted for it."

A look at Page 10 will show what they are all talking

FOR 500 PEOPLE

Storm Blocks Food Delivery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Snow still blocked today a food airlift for 500 hardy people isolated for 10 days in remote northern California canyons by the west U.S. coast's "flood of a thousand years." The Christmas week deluge dealf \$1,000,000,000 in damage

> ilies remain homeless.
>
> The isolated residents of the Klamath and Salmon River can-

yons near the California-Oregon

spokesman reported at Eureka,

Twelve persons were evacu

"As far as the real emer

out. No more people want to be evacuated. They want to be sus-

northern California, Oregon and Washington, where federal, lo-

cal and charitable organizations

Continued on Page 2 cics.

BRIEFS boundary are not in immediate critical need but are running low on food, a civil defence

Strike Averted

HAMILTON (CP) - Steel Calif. HAMILTON (CP) Steel He said a forest service heli-company of Canada workers a copter pilot succeeded Tuesday voted here today in favor of a in making a reconnaissance company package deal, thus of flight into the isolated towns of averting a threatened strike.

Skrien Gets Raise

VANCOUVER (UPI) - The ated from T - Bar, a forest VANCOUVER (UPI) — The revy Cup champion B.C. ons today rewarded head nch Dave Skriem with a new rece-year contract calling for "substantial pay increase."

A massive recovery effort was pushed in the five flood-distressed states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and New de

Airliner Crashes

OSLO (Reuters) — An air-iner carrying 38 passengers said Jim Morrison, civil deliner' carrying '38 passengers was reported to have crashed was reported to have crashed fence spokesman at Eureka in California's hard-hit Humboldt at Fornebu airport outside of the Fornebu airport outside of the Fornebu airport outside of the First outside ou

no loss of life. day brought the first outside food supplies in a week to the last known isolated pocket—500 and gave no indication of a thaw in relations since the fall of Nikita Khrushchev

Crash Landing

plane with 47 persons aboard caused 19 known deaths in Calmade a forced landing in a liornia and 18 in Oregon.

tield today sheriff's deputies reported. First reports were nated disaster areas out of that no one was injured.

Suit Filed In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. justice department filed tion" basis. suit today to block Aluminium

ESTIMATE DANAGE

Ltd., with headquarters in

California's damage

amage totalled \$315,000,000.

NEW DELHI (UPI) Indian police staged nationwide raids today and arrested more than 500 pro-Peking Communists on suspicion they "are acting as Red China's fifth column." in stranged and supplied to the disaster list by president Johnson, most high motorists to stay off the Squam-ish Highway except in emergen. Red China's fifth column", in stranded.

FROM TIBER TRIBUTARY

Car-High Water Flows Into Rome sons, many of them living in ments kept it from posing any causing slight floods in the areas have had none in other

Several days of snow stopped in the Dolomites of northern Italy, leaving Cortina d'Ampezzo and other ski resorts under a two-foot cover.

well within its banks.

Weathermen forecast brighter fiche winter average is 11.6 (Comox has had 72 inches total this month.)

Continued on Page 2 men and police moved 200 per- points, but concrete embank-

Page SNOW RESUMES

5 Italy, and many roads were blocked by landslides. Rail traf-fic was delayed for hours.

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Snow resumes
Snow resumed in central thaly, and many roads were

Deep an' crisp an' absent-thet's th' way t' hev it.

* * * Fer wallets-tis th' season t' be jelly.

* * * Th' sands are runnin' out-at slippery intersections.

Lawyer Feared for His Life Over Rumors He Took Bribe



SNOWSHOE WEATHER covers the Malahat today to a depth of 18 inches with drifts a foot deeper. Also, it's cold and slippery for driving in the summit area. Worst snowfall of the winter struck the Island overnight and in high areas it stayed. Warmer temperatures melted it from Victoria streets but from the city outskirts northward, winter has a firm hold. The snow is waist deep at Comox. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

OF BONANNO

Chou Blames Moscow last known isolated pocket—500 persons stranded in lumbering villages west of Yreka, Calif., near the Oregon border. Bill Sowle, Yreka civil de-Bill Sowle, Yreka c Communist Premier Chou EnLai said today that Red China wants reconciliation with the Soviet Union. But he blamed Moscow for the continued rift and grays no indication of the towns now and starting to dig

evacuated. They want to be sustained where they are."

The flood, described by interior department water specialists as probably the greatest wine-engine United Atrilines as probably the greatest wine-engine United Atrilines are responsible to the storm walloped Vancouver Istorm walloped Vancouver Istor

Vancouver Forced To Dig Out Again

piled deeper here today. The edge of the storm which motorists without chains to leave

ish Highway except in emergen- against the snow

down in Duncan - Cowichan and at Youbou, Mesachie Lake and Honeymoon Bay. At Courtenay 16 inches fell

between midnight and 4 a.m. But at Victoria, despite a thick flurry early this morning, you could drop a coin on most streets and see it shining VANCOUVER (CP)—The snow west Vancouver, Port Moody at you. Higher areas nearby and Coquitlam police advised have up to five inches, motorists without chains to leave Victoria weatherman Bill

had good falls when other ROME (CP)—A branch of the Tiber overflowed Tuesday night, sending waters five feet deep over a wide area on the northern edge of Rome. Firement and the tributary is a flood level at some causing extensive crop damage.

Sons, many of them living in mems kept it from posing any causing signt noods in the areas have had none in other north and west.

The tributary, the Aniene, Rivers and streams spilled over in the countryside around over in the countryside around northern edge of Rome. Firement and hope in other north and west.

The River Severn rose three feet overnight at Shrewsbury, western England, but was still inches in a winter and here tributary. The River Severn rose three feet overnight at Shrewsbury, western England, but was still well within its banks.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne feared for his life over the Rivard narcotics smuggling case, the former chief of the RCMP narsquad in Montreal testified today before the Dorion inquiry. Former RCMP Sgt. Ronald MP for Montreal Dollard and at Crevier said that during a telephone conversation he monitored Aug. 20 Mr. Lamontagne told his friend Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immediate that time parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson. Mr. Crevier said Mr. Denis told his friend Raymond Denis, replied "I can't tell you," or something like that."

Ex-RCMP Officer

Monitored Call

money and they don't deliver most insistent that Mr. Denis they find themselves in the bottell him who was behind the

they find themselves in the dots tom of the river."

Mr. Grevier said Mr. Lamontagne said in the RCMP-monitored conversation that his situation was terrible because some people thought he had accepted the Rivard case.

by the Rivard case.

migration Minister Tremblay, that:
"When some people get sation Mr. Lamontagne was

bribe in the Rivard case.

Mr. Crevier said Mr. Lamon-made by Mr. Denis to Mr. Latagne suggested to Mr. Denis montagne to express his conthat the person behind the whole cern over the RCMP investigaaffair was Guy Rouleau, Liberal tion into the bribery allegation

'I Am Finished, I Am Ruined'

versation:

bered discussing bail for Rivard in a meeting with Mr. Lamontagne in Ottawa on the night of July 14-15, but depied by the control of the cont

what this (the RCMP investiga-

Mr. Lamontagne asked Mr. Crevies a bribe.

Rivard got out of jail on bail. "had denied everything."

Mr. Crevier, 36, now a special investigator with Mr. Lamontagne's law firm, gave this account of the 25-minute conthis?

July 14-15, but denied he had ever mentioned a bribe.

"Pierre, you promised, you swore, you would not say a word to anyone," the executive assistant added. "Did it occur to you what this (the RCMP investigation of the province of the pro

Mr. Crevier quoted Mr. Denis

what this (the RCMP investigation) would do to my career? I
am finished, I am ruined."
Mr. Lamontagne replied that
he was in the same situation as
Mr. Denis because the bribe
offer had compromised his position even though he had rejected. tion even though he had rejected admit he had approached Mr.

Mr. Lamontagne as ked whether Mr. Denis did not result offering him \$10,000 to be delivered July 15 and another \$10,000 to be handed over once Drapeau but that he (Denis)

Might Be Put In Bottom of River

Sill Halkett.)

Ross Drouin, Progressive Conservative party counsel that in his report he said Mr. Lamontagne told Mr. Denis many people thought he had taken money, that Rivard might be under that impression and unless Rivard was convinced otherwise he and his gang could otherwise he and his gang could decide to get rid of him and federal agents today hoped they might trace missing Mafia kingpin Joseph Bonanno through his son, Salvatore (Bill) Bonanno.

Police swooned down on the control of the recommendation of the results of the control of the recommendation of the said he made this judgment when Mr. Denis had said that he would see Mr. Favreau and then make a statement to the RCMP.

(Bill) Bonanno.

Police swooped down on young Bonanno Tuesday as he sat in a motel barber's chair in Tueson, Ariz, He is being in Tueson, Ariz, He is being the company of the transfer of the Mr. Crevier told the inquiry ment which is seeking to have that he monitored the Aug. 20 Tucson, Ariz. He is being Lucien Rivard extradited to the pho

Mr. Lamontagne has said he call by Mr. Denis. grand jury.

There has been no trace of was offered — and rejected — a

Mr. Crevier confirmed for \$20,000 bribe by Mr. Denis to Drouin, Progressive Con- drop opposition to bail for

held as a material witness.

Bond was fixed at \$25,000 to ensure his appearance Jan. 5 before the New York federal

Lucien Rivard extradited to the phone can the thirt extractions of his RCMP superiors, who cotics smuggling for the Maria crime syndicate.

Mr. Lamontagne has said he call by Mr. Denis. Continued on Page 2

the elder Bonanno (known as Joe Bananas) since he assertedly was kidnapped from a New York street last Oct. 21 on the eve of his appearance before a New York federal grand jury investigating un

derworld activities.

462 Marooned

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Sixty shipwrecked men and two women, marooned on a lonely mid-Pacific island, today faced the prospect of waiting procedure of the prospect of the prospect of the procedure of the prospect of the prospect of the procedure of the prospect of the prospect of the procedure of the prospect of the pr

Two forces

The two forces are meeting over Victoria and so far the higher temperatures have been melting our snow soon after it arrives. Victoria has had 5.4 inches since the snows began, but daily upswings in our temperatures (it was 34 before noon) have prevailed.

Mr. Mackie warns. "We have had good falls when other"

Ionely mid-Pacific island, today faced the prospect of waiting ight days before they can be fore adjournment for the year. Informed sources said neither Jordan nor Mail, contesting the one remaining the one rem

VICTORIANS, BLESS YOU' WRITES DR. LOTTA

ecutive director, of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, today expressed her thanks to Victorians for their year-end donations to the Times "Help the Hungry Times "Help the Hungry Child" appeal. It is the 12th year Times

readers have contributed generously to her cause. Her letter follows:

Thank you, Dear Friends! Christmas would not quite be Christmas for the Unitarian Service Committee without the yearly Victoria Daily Times December appeal!

ings with hungry, wretched children in Korea has become a time-honored tradition for many readers of the Times, since 1953, when this heart-warming drive was first "Contributions of many

sizes have once again provid the impressive total of \$11,-141.12 which I shall have the responsibility and joy of con-verting into Canadian milk and barley, on your behalf.

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some respects are getting worse instead of better. "I shall be in Seoul and

Mokpo when some of your Victoria food will be distributed among the most helpless and suffering. As I shall be eagerly lending a hand to help with this exciting task, I shall convey your own warm wishes to your friends half a world away. They and I shall bless

you for your generosity.

"Happy New Year to each one of you and again uncounted thanks, from the bottom of

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Bralorne, Cariboo Feature Trading

Bralorpe and Cariboo featured Red Lake and Homestead gaintrading on the mining section of the Wancouver Stock-Exchange conda and International Nickel advanced about a point.

Analogue Grain Exchange December contracts are closed Thursday.

Flax railied, with gains on the market Rape-

the Vancouver Stock-Exchange at noon today.

Bralomic rose 25 cents to \$5.10 advanced about a point.

Bralomic rose 25 cents to \$5.10 at Mo N T E E AL stocks chicago soybean market. Rapeon 200 shares while Cariboo traded actively with 20.000 shares rising three to 74 cents.

Giant Mascot rose 13 cents to were higher. Industrial activity today. Speculative mines and oils turnover was July 200 shares. Mount Washington gained three cents mines and oils turnover was July 200 shares. See the state of the state o to \$1.20 on 1,000 shares. North 358,400 shares.

To shares to \$1.10 and Western Mines went up the same amount to \$4.30.

Gold stocks continued to at Some gilt-edged were fractively shared to the same amount to \$4.30.

Gold stocks continued to attract most attention in trading at Toronto.

A rally at New York gained momentum in late afternoon trading.

AT TORONTO a long list of gold stock touched 1964 highs as the index scored an impressive advance. Brokers attributed the buying in golds to the speculation with the speculation of the speculation of

advance. Brokers attributed Hollinger and Massey-Fergulation that the price of the metal may be increased from its fixed rate of \$35 (U.S.) an ounce. With a higher price for gold — the price was fixed in 1934—comprise would be improved.

New Grade Stamp pany profits would be improved. Some brokers said a portion Rule for Western

and golds are highly defensive issues.

Leading the way higher was campbell Red Lake which gained 2½ to 25. Dome was up 2 to 344, Upper Canada 13 cents to 10½ 10½ 1½ 15 5, Dickersson 10 cents to 51.65, Dickersson 10 cents to 52.165, Dickersson 10 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 25 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 26 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 27 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 26 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 26 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 27 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 26 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 27 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 26 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 27 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 27 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 27 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 28 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 26 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 27 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 27 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 27 cents to 56.30 and Sigma 28 cents t

CNR Reports **Operating** Loss In Nov.

said Tuesday it recorded a net operating loss of \$801,000 in November, down \$3,567,000 from November 1963.

The CNR said operating revenues during the month were \$63,748,000 and expenses were \$64,549,000. The figures for November, 1963, were \$62,814,000 and \$60,048,000. For the first eleven m

of the year, the CNR said its net operating income was \$9,-315,000 compared to \$3,563,000 a year earlier. Operating revenues for the period were \$714. 849,000 and expenses \$705,534,-000. The comparable 1963 fig-ures were \$659,694,000 and \$656,-

Net Earnings Of CPR Down

MONTREAL (CP)-The CPR has announced net earnings for November were \$2,795,932, a decrease of \$769,517 from the fig-ure for the same month last

Revenues were \$40,554,084 in comparison with \$42,738,229 in November 1963 and expenses November 1963 and expenses were \$37,758,152 in comparison with \$39,192,781 a year earlier. CPR revenues for the first 11 534,295 compared to \$437,883,181 a year earlier. Expenses were \$429,682,585 compared to \$404. 655,836 in the same 1963 period, the railway said.

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Net earnings for the first 11 months were \$38,851,700 compared to \$33,227,345 in the 1963

Closing Averages

30 Industrials...862.18, off 4.83 20 Rails.........203.51, off 1.04 15 Utilities......154.19, up .20 65 Stocks.......302.40, off 1.37

Shares: 4,450,000. TORONTO: 77 Industrials 164.10, off .20 6 Golds 176.29, up 4.48 16 Base Metals 73.32, up .25 9 Western Oils 92.17, off .12 106 Composites 153.75, off .11

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VANCOUVER: 20 Industrials 162,64, off 0.40 10 Western Mines 189.83, up 0.12 5 Pipelines 132.06, off 1.14

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices were irregular in dull trade to-day as inter-month spreading hit the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

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CHICAGO (AP)-Soybean fu-Hollinger and Massey-Ferguson.

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downward. of the buying was coming from investors who feel that the mar-

ket is in for a severe correction, and golds are highly defensive ern Canada lumber associations

Metal Mines, 8 cents, payable Jan, 21 ecord Dec. 31; ad Dec. 29. MONTREAL (CP)—The CNR able to the Miller, 20 cents, pay able 3m. 3l; record Jan. 18; xd Jan. 13 (previously paid 15 cents).

A REASONABLE RECOMMENDATION?

L. G. Greenwood

CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE
has announced the appointment of L. G. Greenwood as
Chief General Manager.
Mr. Greenwood was born in
Briercrest, Sask., and joined
the Bank in Regina in 1938.
Following wartime service
with the RCAF, he held a
succession of branch and Head
Office posts before becoming
manager at Seattle and later
of Toronto main branch.
Mr. Greenwood previously
served as Regional General
Manager of the International
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General Manager.

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Arthur Mayse

In line with my policy of taking life easy this week, I managed on chilly, squally Tuesday to extend the quarterhour dash from home to. office into a safari which ended ten minutes short of noon.

First stage in this leisurely walkabout was a saunter-bycar to the Provincial Museum,



building of the complex that of Premier Bennett's greyne castle, a patient and rarely-publicized work on. Here are processed and stored relics of a pre-white-

man past. One job reserved for winter months is the sorting of "level bags." Into these, in summer, are packed the evidence

past cultures as it occurs at various levels of a 'dig.' These clues range from whole or broken artifacts to tiny sections of fish-bone. All must be cleaned, classified

and labelled.

Many of the level bags on hand came from last sum-mer's delving in the Pedder Bay midden, a find of con-

siderable interest to anthropologists. The other day, the high school volunteer discovered earth-crusted trivia two barbs from a fish-spear fashioned an estimated 800

years ago . . , a find that sent her home all in a glow. * * * Back then, to the Legislative Buildings, where the Older Boys' Parliament fore-shadows in its sittings the

1965 session; which come to think of it, will get under way in less than four weeks. The painters are busy, the first out-of-town legislators have checked in, and a general air of mild anticipation

Consensus of opinion among Speaker's Corridor chums who let me share their coffee break: "A quiet session, but you never can tell."

Last spring, when the '64 session prorogued after the usual run of night sittings, I couldn't get away from the

buildings fast enough.

But now, like most who haunt those stately corridors and chambers during the legislative weeks, I look forward to the day when our good lieutenant - governor paces between unbarred doors to set the machinery of pro-vincial law-making in motion

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Beacon Hill Park wore a wintry loveliness when I drifted down that way. A frozen lace of snow decked the trees around the duck ponds, on which a host of gulls stood about with heads pulled between their shoulders. Unlike the ducks, placidly wather; a sentiment shared by most of us.

At the model yacht pond, more gulls, more ducks, and a brace of small boys slopping ice-water into their gumboots while they put a windup cruiser through its paces.

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Then, to conclude a fiddle-foot morning, I mushed on to talk fishing with some hearties from James Bay Anglers' Association at the top of the excellent four-berth ramp the club built as a volunteer

project in 1958. A neat little clubhouse adjoins the ramp, and there's a well-planned parking area for cars and trailers.

No boats were out, and the first flakes of a snow-squall pelted us. But according to the James Bay buffs, there are winter springs in fair numbers off the elevator dock.

While any boatman can launch here without charge, the association encourages its guests to take out a member-With this goes a canwindow decal.

Fee is a dollar a year, and if there's a better buck's worth for an angling Victorian, I'd

Fast Time Start Set on April 25

It was set by an order-in-coun-Hugo Spilker of Victoria.

cil published in the current B.C. A collection will be taken at police said both cars were living of the full-timers. Gazette regulations.

MANAGER LOOKS FOR MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

DOWNTOWN CHARACTER TO CHANGE

A happy New Year of 12 prosperous months was forecast today by city manager Dennis Young, casting a speculative look at Victoria of the

Much of the tone will be set by a new progressiveness symbolized by the view from his city hall office overlooking Centennial Square and other aspects of urban redevelopment in which Victoria is a leader in Canada.

'I look ahead to a continuation of the high level of economic activity and prosperity evident in the area throughout

"With the impetus of planned downtown ment projects, it is expected Victoria's urban heart will continue to progress and keep its place as the metropolitan area's prime business

change in the character of downtown businesses with the evolution of downtown im-

They will be businesses such as specialty shops depending upon a high pedestrian flow, encouraged by malls, squares attractive building fa-

Or perhaps they will be businesses clustered in areas not so dependent on pedestrian traffic, such as insurance, real estate and financial houses.

BIG IMPACT

Completion of Centennial Square, with its recreational, amusement, parking, police, judicial and shopping facil-ities will have a profound ef-

Among other major achieve ments looked for in 1965 are: • Commencement and completion of the Bastion Square

· Completion of detailed de sign for urban shopping malls. Continuation of downtown paint-up projects.

transportation plan for the capital region.

ments as predicted by a capital budget survey indicating

definite period.

· Equitable settlement of the problems of public transit.

 Agreement among municipalities for new legislation permitting a metropolitan library board with voting representation from all components and adequate financial policy and financial control by municipalities.

 Commencement of negotia tions for a "properly financed

health board," to be under-taken with the provincial gov-Substantial progress to-

ward completion of a metro-politan sewerage study. Agreement between the province and municipalities for financing and acquisition

of area parks. · Consideration by the city of an integrated community, recreation program including as the newly acquired Crystal Garden, Memogrial Arena, senior citizens' recreation centre and many outdoor recreation areas available.

 A start on construction of a new city heliport, heralding the opening of a new era in transportation between the city and mainland.

· Continued peak construct tion activity including high-rise and office structures in West Bay areas.

 Expansion of first class warehousing facilities to meet increasing area supply de-

· Agreement betweer council and provincial and federal governments en-abling urban renewal of the Rose Street area.

 Development of Rose
Street extension into a multilane access to the urban core.

Fast Arrest Follows Beer Parlor Robbery

great psychological impact on the entire area, the manager SCHOOL BOARD SEAT

Dr. Donald M. L. Shorting, 2651 Queenswood, was appointed to the Greater Victoria School Board today by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

He was named as third member for Saanich, which gained a seat by redistribution when no one was nominated for a Victoria vacancy. Dr. Shorting, 29, holds a degree in sociology from the

University of Washington and a medical degree from the University of B.C. He is married and the father of four

trustee but he has served in semi-civic recreational organ leations in Trail and Fruitvale and worked at the B.C.

A man was arrested by city and Esquimalt police this morning a few hours after a \$1,023 burglary at an exception of the surrounding district and have great neverbolistic time.

A quantity of money was recovered, police said. Robert Norman Bongard, 30, was to be charged in police court this afternoon with breaking and entering and theft.

Mickey Pierce, owner of the Tudor House Hotel, said \$1,023—the Tuesday night receipts—was taken from a hiding place in a refrigerator behind the bar.

The burglary was discovered early this morning when a patrol noticed one of the beer parlor's washroom windows was kicked in.

22 CHARGES

3-Year Terms For Burglars

tences were imposed in police an old trick used by crooks to court today on two young men avoid detection," he said. "I who pleaded guilty to a series checked the front plate from a of recent house-breakings in distance and called Oak Bay the Greater Victoria area.

They broke into nine homes police arrested them Tuesday, along with a 17-year-old girl. Police picked them up in a

rented car.

cer's report. SIMILAR OFFENCE

Saanich prosecutor Kenneth Murphy told the court the men had been released three months U.S. Admiral ago after serving 18 months on a similar string of break-ins in Visits Here Fairbairn's criminal record On Tuesday

dated from August, 1959. He re-

theft in North Vancouver.

As soon as the two men were released from Fort Saskatchewan jail, near Edmonton, Fairbairn came to Victoria. He was later joined by Allen. They then started on a break-in spree which plagued police for a month.

U.S. coast guard district with headquarters in Seattle will weather the RCN's Facific Command Tuesday.

Admiral Schmidtman will come in a U.S. Coast Guard healcopter scheduled to land on the playing field of HMCS Naden at 11:15 that morning.

the corridor wall outside the fers a rented car and moved the form district to district.

B.C. Legislative Assembly's Chamber after it was recovered today.

The used as their headquarters a rented car and moved the form district to district.

A tip to police from Robert Morgan of Western Home Guard Parity led to their terms a rented car and moved the first time Admiral Schmidtan has visited Admiral Stirling since he took

It was found behind a "I noticed the back licence

ish Columbia," a government chapel, 1400 Vancouver.

Holdridge was found dead

He had been living at 920 Pan-

Three-year penitentiary sen-plate was smeared with mud-

Lee David Fairbairn, 21, and Oak Oak Bay police notified city Gordon Ray Allen, 20, both of Edmonton, admitted 22 charges of burglary and break-ins with intent to steal.

A patrol car indowntown Victoria.

In handing down sentence, Magistrate William Ostler said in Victoria, eight in Saanich and four in Oak Bay before nigde no attempt to mend their said made no attempt to mend their

ways.
"I hope you do before it's
too late," said the magistrate.
In addition to the break-ins
itted in Victoria and Oak The girl pleaded guilty in juvenile court Tuesday to possession of stolen property and house-breaking tools. She was following Saanich homes—3316 house-breaking tools. She was following Saanich homes—3316 remanded for a probation offi- Aldrich, 2542 Vista, 3230 Admirals, 3891 Loretta, 318 Davida 2851. Admirals, 587 Whiteside

3220 Harriet,

ceived then a two-year suspend-ed sentence for burglary and U.S. coast guard district with theft in North Vancouver.

At the landing site he will be met by Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, flag officer, Pacific

Ask The Times

Q-Who is Ogden Point named fter? M.A. A.—Peter Skene Orden, chief actor of the Hudson's Bay Co.

Q - To whom should I write

for information about a painting which bangs in the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa? L.R. A-Minister of Public Works.





Crippled Children Send Thanks, Warmly

rus Red Cross Hospital today also sent a picture album telling are dressed in warm Canadian the children of Kyrenia all about this province. Thirty-these Jun-

DENNIS YOUNG

warm-hearted Victorians.

Canadian Forces headquarters on the strife-torn island has reported the arrival of 20 cases of garments and children aged three to 13 have been choosing sweaters, coats, skirts and wool-

the Ist Battalion, Queen's Own
Rifles, of Work Point and children of the Queen Alexander

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and ship the clothing which went forward with other shipments Cypriot children are resident. from Vancouver and other B.C. points in planes of the RCAF Air

Crippled children in the Cyp- The Queen Alexandra children this province. Thirty-three Junior Red Cross members auto-

> difficult to operate after fight-ing broke out on the island a year ago. But Canadians with the UN Force have given money,

dren of the Queen Alexandra added to an old summer home, Solarium at Gordon Head for plagued with dampness and much of the success of the pro- leaking roofs. A proper building is the next concern of author-The servicemen helped collect ities there and a fund has been

The Kyrenia Hospital found it

redevelopment project.

Publication of a master

· Steady growth of assess

It will be the young physician's first term as a school

Topics of the Day

A 16-year-old boy was reanded until Jan. 5 for sentence after pleading guilty in police court Tuesday to assaulting his 15-year-old sister because she had "interfered between me and my broad."
The youth was transferred

before Magistrate William Ostler. The girl was beaten about the face and required hospital

from juvenile court and ap-

A charge of possession of safereaking tools against Robert G. Gibb, 24, was withdrawn in city police court Tuesday. He was charged on Nev. 28 following his arrest by police

ear Montague Bridgman Ltd.,

311 Government Street. James Etter, of Beaver Lake Road, was sentenced to four months in prison after pleading guilty in police court Tuesday to wo charges of driving while dis-

qualified. Magistrate William Ostler oted that Etter failed to appear in court shortly after he was charged with the offences which occurred last July in Saanich and Victoria. He disappeared and was arrested last week.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

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Rotary Club of Victoria: Em-Bail was set at \$250 for a

16-year-old who pleaded not guilty in police court Tuesday to wilful damage over \$50 and assaulting a juvenile officer. He was remanded to Jan. 5.

2409 Foul Bay Road, was given Ottawa. a six-month suspended sentence

wife were sleeping.

He had pleaded guilty to the charge earlier. A probation of ficer's report confirmed the in a two-car collision at the young man's claim that he been intersection of Bay and Rose drinking heavily.

Streets at 10:20 a.m. today.

Duat Maclean, 43, 5535 Almon fishing industry for future Organist David Palmer will derley Road, Saanich, and his generations.



A DAINTY TOUCH by winter at Elk Lake proves snow isn't always hateful. People in higher areas

and up-Island may groan about it, but here it adds a sparkle for the placid lake and powders its

Fisheries Minister Robichaud announced today restrictions will be initiated next year on the number of commercial salmon fishing licences issued by the federal department of

The effect of the restrictions would be to restrict part-time fishermen to protect the livelihood of full-time fishermen. The minister said in a press

Organist David Palmer will deriey Road, Saanich, and his igenerations.

Daylight Saving Time in 1965
Roman Catholic Cathedral tomill start at 2 a.m. April 25 and end at 2 a.m. Oct. 31.

It was set by an order-in-country rebuilt and modernized by an order-in-country rebuilt and modernized by car driven by Alfred Alward, like Lyall Street.

Hugo Spilker of Victoria.

Police said both care were reducing the standard of the current B.C.

A collection will be taken at 1.500 moonlighting part time fishermen



pher Bill Halkett prefers it.

was remanded to Jan. 5.

The boy was transferred to adult court from juvenile court.

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A provincial order-in-council Tuesday appointed Edith May Barlow as Victoria district grays, succeeds Lt. Col. L. Kirby, 40 (above) of Cal. McConnell who becomes deputy registrar to succeed Robert J. McConnell who becomes deputy registrar of births, deaths and marriages for Vancouver and North Vancouver.

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Phillip E. Widnonck, 20, of 2409 Foul Bay Road, was given a staff officer with directorate of international operations.

The minister said in a press conference in Vancouver details must yet be worked out. Unions and fishing companies have agreed in principle with the restrictions, he said.

Meetings with interested parties to work out details would be held as soon as possible.

Reducing the number of licences did not necessarily mean that all part-time fishermen as taff officer with directorate of international operations.

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Two-Car Crash

Will have to be worked out on new job Jan. 4, allowing centennial arrangements to be worked out of the early plant the commercial control out of the ea centennial arrangements to pro-

JANITOR FINDS VC PLAQUE

shores only lightly. One thing is different from the summer scene—there's no one swimming, no boats,

no fishermen. But that's the way Times photogra-

A plaque containing a replica of the Victoria Cross
was to be screwed tightly to the screwed tightly to the screwed tightly to the screwed tightly to the screwe a rented car and moved the screwe as rented to the screwe as the screwe

Chamber after it was recovered today.

The plaque went missing Patrol, led to their arrest. Patrolman Morgan saw the care parked on Cadboro Bay Road near Upper Terrace Monday and became suspicious. Two men and a girl were in the vehicle.

acabinet in one of the committee rooms currently being used by the annual Older Boys' Parliament, a government official said. A junitor noticed the cabinet was slightly out of place and investigated.

"It was a very serious thing that pranksters or thieves could think so low as to wish to remove a plaque honoring the heroes of British Columbia," a government that Columbia, a government and call Brothers funeral chapel, 1400 Vancouver.

"We view this with alarm and have put the whole matter in the hands of the police," he added.

Holdridge was found dead Dec. 16 by police in a shed on Balmoral Avenue.

He had been living at 920 Pandora Avenue.

"MY FATHER HAD A SMALL ESTATE IN NOTTINGHAMSHIRE; I WAS THE THIRD OF RIVE SONS. HE SENT ME TO..." TRAVELS ... PART ONE ... CHAPTER ONE ...



New Year Treats Add Color and Eye Appeal By PENNY SAVER

The New Year holiday being just a few days away, Penny is going to forego tradition and write a food column today. This will give you plenty of time to store up on all the goodies for

Appetizers should have eye appeal as well as taste appeal. How about having pastry cups, filled with Danish cocktail mushrooms, edged in rice? Sound good? The cups are delicious Danish pastry, lightly flavored with spices, and sell for 75 cents a box. Mushrooms, spiced and preserved in oil, add a colorful note to a holiday platter. Price is 47 cents a bottle.

Cheese sticks, loaded with delicious flavor, provide an excit-

ing accent to a tray of hors d'oeuvres when they are set upright in a dish of garlic or onion dip. Sticks cost 52 cents for a plastic container. The container can be used again for storing in the

A macaroni salad, mixed with a variety of vegetables is nourishing addition to any buffet meal. Garnish the centre of right address a pound and crab-apples to give extra color. The salad is 50 cents a pound and crab-apples are 65 cents a bottle.

Friends "dropping in" will be delighted when presented with

a plate of French wafers, in onion or tomato flavors, topped with any kind of cheese imaginable. Cheese ranges in price from 24 cents to \$1.40, depending upon the brand and size. French

These New Year treats will welcome the "1965 baby" with vengeance. To find out where to shop, call Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"The maid of honor there is the one I meant to marry, but the minister got her mixed up with Marriet and I didn't went to say anything."

Tom Turkey and ham beginning to pall on the family appetites? If so, serve this simple but palstable meal. The family will perk up and be ready and willing for the next round of parties.

Introductions are a delicious cocktail treat when accompled with little Danish cocktail sausages and sour pickle ions. Stick a sprig of holly on the side for extra zing. Og. trim the edge of a plate of snalls with the wafers. Place a special snall sauce in the centre and you have a "way-out" a for a New Year's menu. idea for a New Year's menu. Waters are 35 cents a box and sausages are 47 cents. A — A Change From Holiday Fare large plastic container of snalls and sauce sells for \$2.50.

Beef heart when cooked other day.

hole, as when stuffed, for BRAISED BEEF HEART ably. Accompany a low-cost meal with individual perfection salads on lettuce, NEW YEAR PREDICTIONS and for dessert, apple crisp with cream.

It would be easy to cook just enough rice to make the 4 cups required. Two cups of pre-cooked rice, or 1½ cups of regular milled white rice or 1

Beef heart packs a lot of cooked rice keeps so well in good flavor at a thrifty price.

the refrigerator and reheats so the refrigerator and resulting well-sauced mixture for beef heart over rice and refrigerate the remainder for hot fluffy rice.

Brown heart strips in drippings. Add remaining ingreditions. It is in the realize how much tension my

To Increase Consumption

They predict higher prices for potatoes as a result of an expected smaller crop. But there will be an increase in the supply of processed potato an increase of six pounds over products, especially frozen 1964. However, prices are expected to remain about the same.

They predict higher prices trembling, afraid to say a word. Once she tried to take her daughter's part against him and he slapped her from one end of the kitchen to the other. Now I know why people kill each other. Is there something I can do; because the products will be relatively good buys.

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Q. I would have liked to try the last diet you published, but I am allergic to eggs. Is there anything I could substitute for eggs? Most of my weight is on my waist and above. Are there any special exercises to take?

A. Substitute cheese of six pounds over 1964. However, prices are expected to remain about the should I lose more?

Is it possible to redistribute already, but I feel overweight. Should I lose more?

A. You are a little on the other. Now I know why people kill each other. Is there something I can do, legally, to relieve the situation? CONCERNED:

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Beef-Eating Canadians

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DEAR ABBY ...

It's Emotional Upset!

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

going to sound ridiculous, but puts up with the cruel and in: erage is not maintained, I can't I'm ashamed to ask anyone else. How can I break my husband of sucking his thumb?

The most tragic victim is conversations are limited to five When he sleeps, reads the newspaper or settles down to watch TV, he sucks his left thumb. I know he isn't aware of it because when I tell him to quit it, he is always shocked to find his thumb in his mouth. We have two small children who also suck their thumbs when they're of the suck the suck the suck the suck their thumbs when they're of the suck the s

SUCKER'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: A psychiatrist would probably tell you that your husband is longing for the your husband is longing for the security of his baby days. (They call it "regression."). It isn't hereditary. Children are imaginative, which is partly the reason your children suck their thumbs. Granted, it's not "manly," but it's not worth fighting them; as it it invitates him to about, so if it irritates him to be reminded—skip it.

pings. Add remaining ingredi-ents except rice. Simmer, cov-sister was living under until I whole, as when stuffed, for example, requires several over RICE one beef heart, cut into strips shortened considerably. Accompany the hearty, low-cost meal with individual entered over minute. Simmer, covered, for 1 hour or until meat is tender. Remove cover and is tender. Remove cover and no one dares to disagree and thickened. Discard bay shortened consideration time is shortened considerably. Accompany the hearty, 1½ cups seasoned tomatoes, 1 Makes 6 to 8 servings. her account for every minute. He handles all the money. She never sees a red cent. Every-thing is charged and he pays the bills. The daughter isn't allowed to date or to accept a phone call from a boy. At dinner he demands that the daugh-ter finish every speck on her

DEAR ABBY: I know this is however, because a woman who work is finished. If a "B"

suck their thumbs when they're tired, and it is so hard to break them of it when they see their father doing it. Is it hereditary? It's such an unmanly habit for a 34-year-old man. It's caused many fights between us. Can you help me?

DEAR ABBY: I would like to 5-30 a.m. so I get up at 5-30 a.m.



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WHY GROW OLD?

pows and place the palms of your hands on the back of your head. Keep the arms

Lowman in this posi-tion as you bend to the left, bringing your left elbow as near the left knee as possible. Raise trunk. Bend the trunk forward. Raise trunk and bend to the right, bringing your elbow close to right knee. Raise trunk an

Q. I would like to know the answer to pre-menstrual ten-sion. I have taken every pill on the market and they don't seem to help. I know I am harming my marriage. I cannot control my nerves and de-pression 10 days prior to my

A. I wrote about this only last week. I do not know what pills you took, but hormones are usually given for this prob-lem and you cannot buy hor-mones without a coctor's premone without a accors pre-scription. Therefore, I judge that you have not seen a phy-sician. Visit your family doc-tor: I am sure he will be able to help you. He might also talk to your husband and ex-lain the situation.

plain the situation.

Q. My friend and I recall that you mentioned wax for the removal of hair on the face, but we cannot remem-ber exactly what you said about it. What do we buy and

A. Ask for cormetic wax. Most drug stores have it. Follow directions and if the direcpowder before the wax, do so anyway. This cuts down the risk of irritation.

I am an 18-year-old and plan to get married soon, but I have a problem, my figure

A. Substitute cheese or some other protein food such as meat, fish or fowl, and take the following waist slimming waist slimming waist slimming waist slimming waist slimming waist slimming the bust measurement. Best

tall with your feet separated. Bend both elbows and tall bounds. I have lost 10 pounds



Mary. Stevenson Suggests

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Arthur Mayse

In line with my policy of taking life easy this week, I managed on chilly, squally Tuesday to extend the quarter-hour dash from home to office into a safari which ended ten minutes short of noon.

First stage in this leisurely walkabout was a saunter-by-



ogist Don Abbott and one of his young volunteer helpers to 'the 'hut. In this frame building of the

DENNIS YOUNG

warm-hearted Victorians.

on the strife-torn island has re-ported the arrival of 20 cases of

sweaters, coats, skirts and wool-

much of the success of the pro-

forward with other shipments from Vancouver and other B.C.

points in planes of the RCAF Air Transport Command.

opics

of the

Day

after pleading guilty in police court Tuesday to assaulting his

15-year-old sister because she

had "interfered between me and

The youth was transferred

from juvenile court and ap-peared before Magistrate Wil-

The girl was beaten about the

face and required hospital

A charge of possession of safe-

breaking tools against Robert G. Gibb, 24, was withdrawn in city police court Tuesday. He was charged on Nev., 28

following his arrest by police

near Montague Bridgman Ltd., 311 Government Street.

James Etter, of Beaver Lake

Road, was sentenced to four months in prison after pleading guilty in police court Tuesday to

Magistrate William Ostler

oted that Etter failed to appear

in court shortly after he was

charged with the offences which

occurred last July in Saanich and Victoria. He disappeared and was arrested last week,

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THURSDAY

MEETING

Rotary Club of Victoria: Em-

press Hotel, 12 noon; annual

Bail was set at \$250 for a 16-year-old who pleaded not

guilty in police court Tuesday to wilful damage over \$50 and

assaulting a juvenile officer. He

2409 Foul Bay Road, was given Ottawa.

a six-month suspended sentence

was remanded to Jan. 5.

children's luncheon.

my broad.

liam Ostler.

treatment.

Crippled Children

Send Thanks, Warmly

Crippled children in the Cyp-rus Red Cross Hospital today also sent a picture album telling

are dressed in warm Canadian clothing thanks in part to some the children of Kyrenia all about

ported the arrival of 20 cases of garments and children aged three to 13 have been choosing sweaters, coats, skirts and wool-

The report thanks sailors of tor. Many children are sleeping

dren of the Queen Alexandra added to an old summer home, plagued with dampness and

Canadian Forces headquarters graphed the cover.

the Esquimalt base, soldiers of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, of Work Point and chil-added to an ol added to an ol

complex that of Premier Bennett's greystone castle, a patient and rarely-publicized work goes on. Here are processed and stored relics of a pre-white-

months is the sorting of "level bags." Into these, in summer, are packed the evidence of past cultures as it occurs at various levels of a 'dig.'

These clues range from whole or broken artifacts to tiny sections of fish-bone. All must be cleaned, classified and labelled.

Many of the level bags on

hand came from last sum-mer's delving in the Pedder Bay midden, a find of con-siderable interest to anthropologists

The other day, the high school volunteer discovered earth-crusted trivia two barbs from a fish-spear fashioned an estimated 800 years ago . . . a find that sent her home all in a glow.

* * * Back then, to the Legislative Buildings, where the Older D vs' Parliament fore-shadows in its sittings the 1965 session: which come to think of it, will get under way in less than four weeks.

The painters are busy, the first out-of-town legislators have checked in, and a gen-eral air of mild anticipation

Consensus of opinion among Speaker's Corridor chums who let me share their coffee break: "A quiet session, but you never can tell."

Last spring, when the '64 session prorogued after the usual run of night sittings, I couldn't get away from the buildings fast enough.

But now, like most who

haunt those stately corridors and chambers during the legislative weeks, I look forward to the day when our good lieutenant - governor paces between unbarred doors to set the machinery of pro-vincial law-making in motion once again.

*

Beacon Hill Park wore a wintry loveliness when I drifted down that way. A frozen lace of snow decked ponds, on which a host of gulls stood about with heads pulled between their shoulders. Unlike the ducks, placidly swimming in their ice-diminished pools, the gulls don't seem to like this weather; a sentiment shared by most of us.

At the model yacht pond, more gulls, more ducks, and a brace of small boys slopping lce-water into their gumboots while they put a windup cruiser through its paces.

* * *

Then, to conclude a fiddle-foot morning, I mushed on to talk fishing with some hearties from James Bay Anglers' Association at the top of the excellent four-berth ramp the club built as a volunteer project in 1958

neat little clubhouse adjoins the ramp, and there's a well-planned parking area for cars and trailers.

No boats were out, and the first flakes of a snow-squall pelted us. But according to the James Bay buffs, there are winter springs in fair numbers off the elevator dock.

While any boatman can launch here without charge, the association encourages its guests to take out a membership. With this goes a car. window decal.

Fee is a dollar a year, and

MANAGER LOOKS FOR MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

City to Even More Alive in

A happy New Year of 12 prosperous months was forecast today by city manager Dennis Young, casting a speculative look at Victoria of the

Much of the tone will be set by a new progressiveness symbolized by the view from his city hall office overlook-ing Centennial Square and other aspects of urban rede-velopment in which Victoria is a leader in Canada.

Tlook for a continuation of the high level of economic activity and prosperity evident in the area throughout

this province. Thirty-three Jun-ior Red Cross members auto-

The Kyrenia Hospital found it

the UN Force have given money,

a television set and a refrigera-

The hospital is a tin structure

leaking roofs. A proper building

is the next concern of author-

the past year," Mr. Young

"With the impetus of planned downtown improvement projects, it is expected that. Victoria's urban heart will continue to progress and keep its place as the metropolitan area's prime business

Mr. Young sees a gradual change in the character of downtown businesses with the evolution of downtown improvements.
They will be businesses such

as specialty shops depending upon a high pedestrian flow, encouraged by malls, squares and attractive building fa-

Or perhaps they will be businesses clustered in areas not so dependent on pedestrian traffic, such as insurance, real estate and financial houses.

BIG IMPACT

Completion of Centennial Square, with its recreational. amusement, parking, police, judicial and shopping facil-

Among other major achieve ments looked for in 1965 are: • Commencement and completion of the Bastion Square redevelopment project.

· Completion of detailed design for urban shopping malls. Continuation of downtown paint-up projects.

 Publication of a master transportation plan for the capital region.

ities there and a fund has been Steady growth of assessments as predicted by a cap-ital budget survey indicating 314 per cent increase for an in-

• Equitable settlement of the problems of public transit.

 Agreement among muni cipalities for new legislation permitting a metropolitan li-brary board with voting representation from all components and adequate financial policy and financial control by the municipalities.

 Commencement of negotiations for a "properly financed

and constituted metropolitan health board," to be undertaken with the provincial gov-

ard completion of a metropolitan sewerage study. Agreement between the province and municipalities for financing and acquisition of area parks.

· Consideration by the city an integrated community recreation program including

as the newly acquired Crystal Garden, Memorial Arena, senior citizens' recreation centre and many outdoor • Substantial progress torecreation areas available.

A start on construction of new city heliport, heralding the opening of a new era in transportation between the city and mainland.

DOWNTOWN CHARACTER TO CHANGE

 Continued peak construction tion activity including highrise and office structures in

West Bay areas.

 Expansion of first class warehousing facilities to meet increasing area supply de-

· Agreement between council and provincial and federal governments enabling urban renewal of the Rose Street area.

• Development of Rose Street extension into a multi-

Fast Arrest Follows Beer Parlor Robbery

ities will have a profound effect on property values in the surrounding district and have great psychological impact on the entire area, the manager SCHOOL BOARD SEAT

Dr. Donald M. L. Shorting, 2651 Queenswood, was appointed to the Greater Victoria School Board today by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

He was named as third member for Saanich, which gained a seat by redistribution when no one was nominated

for a Victoria vacancy. Dr. Shorting, 29, holds a degree in sociology from the

University of Washington and a medical degree from the University of B.C. He is married and the father of four

It will be the young physician's first term as a school trustee but he has served in semi-civic recreational organzations in Trail and Fruitvale and worked at the B.C. Correctional Institution in Haney while attending medical

shores only lightly. One thing is different from the

no fishermen. But that's the way Times photogra-

JANITOR -

VC PLAQUE

FINDS

A man was arrested by city and Esquimalt police this morning a few hours after a \$1,023 burglary at an Esquimalt beer parlor.

Robert Norman Bongard, 30, was to be charged

in police court this afternoon with breaking and entering and theft.

said \$1,023—the Tuesday night receipts—was taken from a hiding place in a refrigerator behind the bar.

The burglary was discovered early this morning when a patrol noticed one of the beer parlor's washroom windows was kicked in.

22 CHARGES

3-Year Terms

ways

too late," said the magistrate.

In addition to the break-ins

This is the first time Ad-

Ask The

Times

Q-Who is Ogden Point named after? M.A.

A-Peter Skene Ogden, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Co.

Q - To whom should I write or information about a painting

A-Minister of Public Works,

tences were imposed in police an old trick used by crooks to court today on two young men avoid detection," he said. "I who pleaded guilty to a series checked the front plate of recent house-breakings in distance and called Oak Bay

Lee David Fairbairn, 21, and Oak Bay police notified city Gordon Ray Allen, 20, both of Edmonton, admitted 22 charges the car to a U-drive company, of burglary and break ins with A patrol car later stopped the car in downtown Victoria. In handing down sentence, Magistrate William Ostler said

in Victoria, eight in Saanich and four in Oak Bay before police arrested them Tuesday, along with a 17-year-old girl. Police picked them up in a

SIMILAR OFFENCE

Saanich prosecutor Kenneth Murphy told the court the men

Fairbairn's criminal record dated from August, 1959. He re-ceived then a two-year suspendceived then a two-year suspend-man, commandant of the 13th U.S. coast guard district with

d sentence for burglary and theft in North Vancouver.

As soon as the two men were released from Fort Saskatchewan jail, near Edmonton, Fairbairn came to Victoria. He was later joined by Allen. They then started on a break-in spree which plagued police for a month.

A plaque containing a replica of the Victoria Cross was to be screwed tightly to the corridor wall outside the

R.C. Legislative Assembly's
Chamber after it was recovered today.

A tip to police from Robert miral Schmidtman has visited Morgan of Western Home Guard
Admiral Stirling since he took over as flag officer in October.

The plaque went missing
Tuesday from its place in
the centre of a gallery of
photographs of British Columbians who have won the
high award in both World

Ware

Patrolman Morgan saw me
car parked on Cadboro Bay
Road near Upper Terrace Monday and became suspicious. Two
men and a girl were in the vehigh award in both World

Ware It was found behind a

acabinet in one of the committee rooms currently being used by the annual older Boys' Parliament, a government official said. A janitor noticed the cabinet was slightly out of place and investigated. Inquest Thursday Inquest Thursday In Death Of Man In Shed An inquest will be held Thursday into the death two weeks

slightly out of place and investigated.

An inquest will be held Thursday into the death two weeks ago of Sidney Holdridge, 44, of Victoria, coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said today.

The inquest will be held at 3 p.m. at McCall Brothers funeral ish Columbia," a government which hangs in the Parlia Buildings in Ottawa? L.R.

ish Columbia," a government official said.

p.iii. at McCair Inches of the chapel, 1400 Vancouver.
Holdridge was found dead

A quantity of money was recovered, police said.

Mickey Pierce, owner of the Tudor House Hotel,

For Burglars Three-year penitentiary sen- plate was smeared with mud-

the Greater Victoria area. police.

They broke into nine homes it was obvious the two men had made no attempt to mend their

The girl pleaded guilty in committed in Victoria and Oak juvenile court Tuesday to possession of stolen property and day, the two men broke into the house-breaking tools. She was following Saanich homes—3316 remanded for a probation officer's report.

Aldrich, 2542 Vista, 3230 Admirals, 3891 Loretta, 318 Davida,

2851 Admirals, 587 3220 Harriet. had been released three months ago after serving 18 months on a similar string of break-ins in Visits Here

the corridor wall outside the E.C. Legislative Assembly's from district to district. The plaque went missing Patrol, led to their arrest.

"We view this with alarm and have put the whole matter in the hands of the

Ottawa, Ont.









The servicemen helped collect started. Both Greek and Turkish and ship the clothing which went Cypriot children are resident.

A DAINTY TOUCH by winter at Elk Lake proves

snow isn't always hateful. People in higher areas and up-Island may groan about it, but here it adds a sparkle for the placid lake and powders its

Moonlighting **Fishermen** Face Curbs

Fisheries Minister Robichaud announced today restrictions will be initiated next year on the number of commercial salmon fishing licences issued by the federal department of fisheries.

The effect of the restrictions would be to restrict part-time fishermen to protect the liveli-hood of full-time fishermen. The boy was transferred to dult court from juvenile court. Let Part live of conference in Vancouver de-

wife were sleeping.

He had pleaded guilty to the charge earlier. A probation of ficer's report confirmed the young man's claim that he been drinking heavily.

Fast Time Start

Set on April 25

Daylight Saving Time in 1965 will start at 2 a.m. April 25 and end at 2 a.m. Oct. 31.

It was set by an order-in-council published in the current B.C.

Gazette regulations.

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A man a n d wife suffered severe facial and chest injuries in a two-car collision at the joung for a living, should be given first chance."

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A provincial order-in-council Tuesday appointed Edith May Barlow as Victoria district registrar to succeed Robert J. McConnell who becomes deputy registrar of births, deaths and marriages for Vancouver and North Vancouver.

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Phillip E. Whonnock, 20, of 2409 Foul Bay Road, was given to succeed Road, was given to adult court from juvenile court.

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NEW commanding officer of 1st Battalion, Queen's 20 wn Rifles, will assume dufies at Esquimalt in January. Lt. Col. Lilions and fishing companies have agreed in principle with the restrictions, he said.

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**The minister said in a press conference in Vancouver details must yet be worked out.

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FIRST CHANCE"

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FIRST CHANCE" in police court Tuesday for breaking into an apartment bedroom where a man and his wife were sleeping.

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FIRST CHANCE'

"But full-time c o m m ercial certification of the early planning certification of the early planning certification."

ter in the hands of the police," he added.

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6 CABINET MINISTERS IN PEARSON SHUFFLE?

OTTAWA (UPI)-Prime Minister Pearson is planning a major cabinet shuffle that will involve six present ministers and possibly see a new min-ister "imported" from outside the Commons, it

was learned today.

Reliable sources indicated the prime minister would announce the changes before the end of January in order to let the new cabinet settle in before Parliament resumes Feb. 16.

Pearson was reluctant to embark on a cabinet reorganization at this time, the sources said, but heavy pressure from within the present cabinet, the Liberal caucus and from outside the party forced his hand.

Bid to Block Aluminum Takeover

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—The justice department today brought suit to block Aluminium Limited of Montreal from acquiring extensive aluminum fabricating interests of the National Distillers & Chemical Corp.

A civil anti-trust suit against Aluminium, the world's

largest producer of primary aluminum with plants in 29 countries, was filed in federal district court in Newark.

UN Calls for Cease-Fire in Congo

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-The United Nations Security Council called today for a cease-fire in The Congo and asked the Organization of African Unity to push its efforts to re-store harmony between the warring political factions.

Cruise Ship Grounded in Bora Bora

PAPETE, Tahiti (AP)—The 14,799-ton American cruise ship Monterey went aground on a coral reef near the Polynesian island of Bora Bora, reports reaching here said. No one aboard was injured. The Matson Lines' luxury ship had put in at Bora Bora, about 150 miles northwest of Tahiti. and was steaming out of the harbor when she grou

Antelope Delay Train in Alberta

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—An estimated 500 head of ante-lope delayed the Medicine Hat-to-Lethbridge CPR dayliner an hour and 40 minutes when deep snow prevented the animals from jumping off the right-of-way.

Engineer Archie W. Blais of Lethbridge said he had to travel at 10 miles an hour for two miles until a road allowance was reached which enabled the antelope to get off the tracks. "They were running three or four abreast and stretched out for about a half a mile in front of the train." he said.

BRIBE RUMORS

Lawyer Feared For His Life

tagne feared for his life over the Rivard narcotics smuggling case, the former chief of the RCMP narcotics squad in Montreal testified today before the

Crevier said that during a telephone conversation he moniphone conversation he moni-tored Aug. 20 Mr. Lamontagne something like that.

"When

tagne said in the RCMP-moniday on the stand. It was Mr. Crevier's second tagne said in the RCMP-moniday on the stand. He testified Tuesday that the ation was terrible because some people thought he had accepted made by Mr. Denis to Mr. Lag-

The inquiry was adjourned until Jan. 12 when it will begin hearings in Montreal.

The inquiry was adjourned affair was Guy Rouleau, Liberal MP for Montreal Dollard and at that time parliaments. earings in Montreal. that time parliamentary secre-Former RCMP Sgt. Ronald tary to Prime Minister Pearson.

sergean then executive assistant to Im- said that throughout the convermigration Minister Tremblay, sation Mr. Lamontagne was that: en some people get tell him who was behind the and they don't deliver bribe offer.

a bribe in the Rivard case.

Mr. Crevier said Mr. Lamoncern over the RCMP investigation into the bribery allegation.

bered discussing bail for Rivard give the RCMP a statement in a meeting with Mr. Lamontagne in Ottawa on the night of July 14-15, but denied he had as saying that he should never have "got into a business like

tion) would do to my career? I Lamontagne with a bribe am finished, I am ruined.'

Mr. Lamontagne replied that Mr. Denis told Mr. Lamone was in the same situation as tagne that he (Denis) had been Mr. Denis because the bribe seen by RCMP Inspector J. P. offer had compromised his position even though he had rejected "had denied everything.

Lamontagne a s k e d

Mr. Lamontagne asked who Silver Standard 300 at \$1.01.

Denis said he remem-tice Minister Favreau first and

rer mentioned a bribe.

"Pierre, you promised, you this."

Mr. Crevier said both men

to anyone," the executive assis-tant added. "Did it occur to you what this (the RCMP-investiga-admit he had approached Mr. Mr. Crevier also said that

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Mr. Lamontagne a ske d whether Mr. Denis did not recall offering him \$10,000 to be delivered July 15 and another sales: Arlington Silver 2,000 at \$10,000 to be handed over once Rivard got out of jail on bail.

Mr. Denis said he did not 2,000 at 40, Caanam Copper semember, mentioning as 1,000 at 18. remember mentioning a n y 1,000 at .18, Giant Mascot 500 amount of money and kept at \$1.66, Western Mines 400 at asking, "are you sure about \$4.30, Woodwards Stores 150 at this?" \$24.75, Dolly Varden 500 at .78,

RACING PAGE 2

SNOWSHOE WEATHER covers the Malahat today to a depth of 18 inches with drifts a foot deeper. Also, it's cold and slippery for driving in the summit area. Worst snowfall of the winter struck the Island overnight and in high areas it

stayed. Warmer temperatures melted it from Victoria streets but from the city outskirts northward, winter has a firm hold. The snow is waist deep at Comox. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

they find themselves in the bottom of the river." Mr. Denis had said "I can't tell you." Mr. Crevier said Mr. LamonIt was Mr. Crevier's second FROM TIBER TRIBUTARY

ar-High Water Flows Into Rome

Mr. Crevier said Mr. Lamon tagne suggested to Mr. Denis tion into the bribery allegation.

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Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, ex-

ecutive director of the Uni-

tarian Service Committee of

Canada, today expressed her

thanks to Victorians for their

year-end donations to the

Times "Help the Hungry

It is the 12th year Times readers have contributed gen-

Thank you, Dear Friends!

Christmas would not quite be

Christmas for the Unitarian Service Committee without the

yearly Victoria Daily Times

'To share their own bless

ings with hungry, wretched children in Korea has become

a time-honored tradition for many readers of the Times.

since 1953, when this heart-warming drive was first

Child" appeal.

erously to her cause.

Her letter follows:

December appeal!

WRITES DR. LOTTA

sizes have once again provid

the impressive total of \$11.-

141.12 which I shall have the

responsibility and joy of con-verting into Canadian milk

and barley, on your behalf.

will literally keep many little

ones from starving to death in

that small artificially divided country, where conditions in

some respects are getting

'I shall be in Seoul and

Deep an' crisp an' absent-thet's th' way t' hey it.

Th' sands are runnin' out-at slippery intersections,

Fer wallets-tis th' season t' be jelly.

worse instead of better.

These two staple delicacies

'Contributions' of many

eagerly lending a hand to help

See list of donors on Page 2.

causing slight floods in the VICTORIANS, BLESS YOU' north and west.

The River Severn rose three feet overnight at Shrewsbury, western England, but was still well within its banks. Weathermen forecast brighter

Mokpo when some of your for the next 24 hours periods with scattered showers

ted among the most helpless and suffering. As I shall be 62 Marooned with this exciting task, I shall On Pacific Isle

convey your own warm wishes to your friends half a world away. They and I shall bless and two women, marooned on and two women, marooned to day you for your generosity.

"Happy New Year to each one of you and again uncounted thanks, from the bottom of the control of the rescued.

crew of the Scottish freighter Southbank, reached safety on tiny, palm-fringed Washington Island earlier this week after ship broke up on a coral

High—St. John's, 45 Low—Whitehorse, B-35

CANADA'S **EXTREMES**

Comox Plastered With 221/2 Inches

The winter's heaviest snowstorm walloped Vancouver Island overnight but once again, old Mother Nature smiled on Victoria.

Comox is waist high in snow today after a 221/2: inch overnight fall. Nanaimo has 16 inches on the ground. It was still snowing at Port Alberni this morning where there is 21 inches.

The Malahat summit has 11/2

Mackie puts it down to the with the odd flurry tonight, be-same weather pattern that has coming more frequent Thurs-

same weather pattern that has been active in this area for almost two weeks.

Cold air moves down from the interior to the lower mainland and the east coast of the island. At the same time more moderate temperatures are coming in off the Pacific.

TWO FORCES

The two forces are meeting that has coming more frequent Thursday and pright and Friday.

Temperatures could go as Temperatures as 38 today and drop as low as 28 tonight with the Thursday range by day hovering between 35 and 38.

Victoria is not the only area so favored. Port Angeles Evening News told the Times today that the town across the strait is surrounded by snow

over Victoria and so far the but there is none in the higher temperatures have been melting our snow soon after it arrives. Victoria has had 5.4 inches since the snows began, but daily upswings in our temperatures (it was 34 before noon) have prevailed.

There is five inches a mile west there is two feet. Roads are in good shape and temperatures hover in the low 30s. noon) have prevailed.

had good falls when other snow-covered areas have had none in other Continued on Page 2

feet and drifts one foot deeper. Six inches of new snow came down in Duncan Cowichan area and at Youbou, Mesachie Lake and Honeymoon Bay. But up-Island points years." But up-Island points or normally get more than Victoria. Comox average is 39 inches in a winter and here the winter average is 11.6

At Courtenay 16 inches fell between midnight and 4 a.m.
But at Victoria, despite a thick flurry early this morning, you could drop a coin on most streets and see it shining at you. Higher areas nearby have up to five inches.

Victoria weatherman Bill Mackie puts it down to the with the odd flurry tonight be-

The two forces are meeting strait is surrounded by snow ver Victoria and so far the but there is none in the

Mr. Mackie warns, "We have Washington State generally is

Vancouver Forced To Dig Out Again VANCOUVER (CP)-The snow U.S. weather bureau long-range

of the storm which dumped its heaviest load overright on Vancouver's snowclearing bill continued to rise and supplies of about six inches of fresh snow, battle to keep main streets open

partments were faced with more against the snow

area was heaviest on the North Tuesday, then more snow over hore. At one stage police urged night. motorists to stay off the Squam- APPEAL TO DRIVERS ish Highway except in emergen- The city appealed to motorists

The beleaguered roads de in the round-the-clock battle There was a heavy snowfall The snowfall in the Vancouver Monday night, snow flurries

West Vancouver, Port Moody thus hamper clearing operation. not to park on main roads and

City Hall Salute On Page 10

Since it opened on Nov. 4, Victoria's new City Hall wing and surroundings have received high praise from both lay-men and experts for the artistic conception and execution

On Page 10 today the Times salutes with a picture layout some of the excellent features which compose the com-

In the words of a federal consultant on urban restoration, "Victoria is leading the nation."

Paul Morton, who will make recommendations to the

Canadian Centennial Commission on the setting up of a civic trust, said after a special visit here Victoria's lead is so wide "there is no comparison with any other city."

Warnett Kennedy, specialist in civic design and execu-

tive director of the Architectural Institute of B.C., has co William Graham, director of Vancouver's planning office,

with a new urban design section, said, "Vancouver should be coming to you," after he was consulted by Victoria plan-An Edmonton planner, with extensive European back-

ground, saw the model of Centennial Square and after gazing at it declared: "This is design. This is the work of a genius . . . old and new buildings living in harmony . . . I have never seen

anything to equal it."

A woman, on a Victoria bus said: "This is a different kettle of fish. I'm glad I voted for it."

A look at Page 10 will show what they are all talking

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

The following conversation was overheard in the liquor ere at Fort and Foul Bay Road, in this week's pre-New Year rush.

Bright-eyed young woman who had just paid for a bottle of rye: "Would you mind putting it in two bags, please." Liquor store attendant who had wrapped the bottle and placed it in a brown paper bag: "What's the matter, lady?

Bright-eyed young woman: "Of course it won't freeze! I need the second bag for garbage. I haven't a thing at home to wrap it in!"

She got her second bag!

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A new carol was composed over the Christmas holidays by Capt. James M. Gayter, head of the Naden School of

Capt. Gayfer's inspiration came from a Christmas card sent him by a friend. On the card were some verses by Christina Rossetti. They appealed to him so much that he promptly set them to music.

carol will be sung in Metropolitan United Church Sunday by Helen Sewell, a student at the University of



screen of the Capitol.

Here are two of the verses Love came down at Christmas Love all lovely, Love Divine: Love was born at Christmas. Star and Angels gave the sign.

Love shall be our token, Love be yours and love be mine; Love to God and all men. Love for plea and gift and sign.

Two of those lovelies you see in the film Father Goose at the Capitol Theatre this week are Victoria girls.

Stephanie and Jennifer Berrington are conspicuous among the bevy of beauties who greet Follywood actor Cary Grant when he lands on a desert island in the South Pacific. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berrington and the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Denniston, who live at 1960 Bowker Place, Victoria

The girls were born in Victoria and spent their early childhood here before the family moved to Vancouver.

Now they live at Santa Barbara, California, and Mr. and

Mrs. Denniston of Victoria are visiting them over the Christ-

mas and New Year holidays. · A friend of the family, Arthur Baker, 2420 San Carlos, remembers Stephanie and Jennifer when they were "little" and enjoyed seeing them, grown up and glamorous, on the

David Wallace, Speaker of the 34th Boys' Parliament, in session here at present, is proud of the historic robes he wears during the four days that parliament sits. Both robe and three-cornered hat were taken from the provincial archives for the occasion. They were worn by the late Hon, John Hart, a former Speaker in the provincial legislature and Premier of British Columbia.

McPherson Playhouse manager Robert Ellison has figured out Carol Channing fans would save just \$10 if the

hit show Helio. Dolly were brought to the civic theatre.

The road show is booked for a Vancouver engagement next year, lending support for a local campaign to bring Dolly to Victoria. But the average cost per couple to drive to Vancouver,

the show, stay the night and ferry back would be \$60. Ellison calculates. At the staggering financial guarantees demanded by

such a production, tickets at McPherson Playhouse would cost \$25 each, he said.

Hello. Dolly would require a guarantee of about \$10,000 and with a share of the gate this would likely come to \$15,000

Vancouver can do it cheaper because there is seating for 2,500 compared with about 900 here.

Victoria Area Pushes report this conversation to the RCMP because there was nothing to report and because Mr. 21 Plans for Schools not to. Norman Matthews, RCMP

Planning and construction work on 21 Greater Victoria school district building projects is being pushed at accelerated pace to try to meet population demands.

Norman Matthews, Result occursely, told Judge Dorion arriver that the RCMP has sufficiently and approval of connection with another matter than the Aug. 20 monitored phase Doncaster and Clover and Clover and classifications.

school district building proleafs is being pushed at accelevated pace to try to meet population demands. In a construction program begun in the fail, two classroom additions are complete at Frank Hobbs and Shelbourner. Frank Hobbs and Shelbourner. Sketch plans prepared—New Horden Head Elementary schools and will be occupied next week. Another at Gordon Head Elementary March. The following month should The follo

Men of the First Battalion, are getting better every day.

Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, The first day it took all morning statement.

Stationed at Work Point Bar- to load four jeeps aboard an arcacks, are being made ready aircraft and still leave room for for service anywhere in the army personnel.

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Between 700 and 800 men pounds.

FIRST CALL with Benwicks



. . The year Disneyland opened.

.. BRIBE PROBE

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was worred.

Mr. Lámontagne at the time was acting for the U.S. government which is seeking to have Lucien Rivard extradited to the U.S. to face charges of natecopies smuggling for the Mafia crime syndicate.

Mr. Lamontagne has said he was offered—and rejected—a \$20,000 bribe by Mr. Denis to drop opposition to bail for Rivard.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Sudden Storm (A. Pineda)
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FIFTH RACE \$4,000, claiming, three year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

that he monitored the Aug. 20
phone call on the instructions of his RCMP superiors, who had been tipped by Mr. Lamontagne that he would return a call by Mr. Denis.

He also testified about a phone call he received at home July 23 from Mr. Lamontagne. The lawyer had informed him that Raymond Daoust, Riv. Researcher (M. Yenza) and Affectionately (W. Shoemaker).

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SELECTIONS

for service anywhere in the world.

As standby battalion for the United Nations forces, they could be sent to Cyprus in March.

Part of their training for service abroad is to pack jeeps, frucks and trailers into RCAF are are alreaft and still leave room for filler cargo—a total of 35,000 punds.

Warn him that he would go to the RCMP unless the executive assistant told "his boys" to stop putting pressure on the U.S. counsel to go along with Rivard's bail application.

Mr. Matthews said that Mr. Crevier in his Aug. 2 report on the telephone conversation stated that Mr. Denis denied Mr. Rouleau was behind the money of claracter and still leave room for given a total of 35,000 pounds.

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HAMILTON (CP)—Steel

Company of Canada workers voted here today in favor of a company package deal, thus averting a threatened strike.

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Boy Prince, Cole Date, A. Never Look Back. Twin Steepies. ever experienced in the west Red Summons, ONE BEST-MARTIAL OWENS.

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city taxes have paid \$63,000 into

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The delaying bank borrowing by the city until closer to the tax due date July 31.

a "substantial pay increase." advance taxes are pre-paid.

In the personnel and equipment aboard an RCAF Yukon from Trenton, Ont., and a Herselles aircraft from Namao, Alta, which were flown to Pat Bay Monday. We are training the battalion to look after themselves and being exercized in the stowing of vehicles and equipment. Two portable elevators are used to raise vehicles to the door of the aircraft so they can be driven aboard. REVERSE METHOD The operation is reversed for unloading. The trick is for the driver to keep his eye on the man who gives the signals, "said Sgt. in structor lyan McKay, RCAF, of Trenton. The men from Work Point is good to the aboard and unloading to the best of the driver to the possible to the control of the men from Work Point is good to the aboard. Trenton. Trenton, Ont., and a Herselles powned to possible the wind a Herselles and to the best of his receilection, when Mr. Careier said to the best of his receilection, when Mr. Careier said in his opinion Mr. Rouleau was the person in Joyce, d. Mr. Demis said "Pierre Andre Villeneuse, counsel for Mr. Rouleau, read Mr. Lamon-tager assembly went to down to the wire today with said specifically Mr. Rouleau specifically Mr. Rouleau specifically Mr. Rouleau specifically Mr. Willeneuve asked Mr. Crevier said to the best of his receilection, when Mr. Demis and "Pierre Andre Villeneuse, counsel for Mr. Rouleau, read Mr. Lamon-tager assembly went to down to the wire today with said specifically Mr. Rouleau specifically Mr. Rouleau, read Mr. Lamon-tager assembly went to down to the wire today with said specifically Mr. Rouleau, read Mr. Lamon-tager assembly went to with said specifically Mr. Rouleau, read Mr. Lamon-tager assembly went to with the same to the wire to with the same to the wire to with the money created assembly went to went to with the same to the wire to with the money created assembly procedure of Quaison-Sackey's holding a similar straw vote whose result was approved in the assembly president Alex Quais for the tree of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the pro Mr. Crevier said to the best UN Crisis Continues

FOR 500 PEOPLE

Storm Blocks Food Delivery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Snow still blocked today a food airlift for 500 hardy people isolated for 10 days in remote northern California canyons by the west U.S. coast's "flood of a thousand years."

The Christmas week deluge cal and charitable organizations dealt \$1,000,000,000 in damage are running emergency recoving five states where \$1,000 families remain boundaries. ilies remain homeless. tion" basis.

The isolated residents of the Klamath and Salmon River can-Klamath and Salmon River can yons near the California-Oregon boundary are not in immediate critical need but are running low on food, a civil defence spokesman reported at Eureka, Calif.

alif. He said a forest service heli-In Washington, latest state Calif. He said a forest service nellcopter pilot succeeded Tuesday
in making a reconnaissance
flight into the isolated towns of
Sawyers Bar, T-Bar and Forks

In Washington, latest state to
be added to the disaster list by
President Johnson, most high
water problems have ended and
no persons are known to be of Salmon.

Twelve persons were evacutated from T - Bar, a forest washington posed a potential washington posed a potential

ranger station wrecked by the Klamath's flood water.

A massive recovery effort other three miles in length.

A massive recovery effort other three miles in length was pushed in the five flood-distressed states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada.

Washington e s t i m a t e d its

Helicopters and jeeps Tues-

food supplies in a week to the tured no dollar estimate of lasting interest. last known isolated pocket—500 damage. persons stranded in lumbering villages west of Yreka, Calif., near the Oregon border.

Bill Sowle, Yreka civil defence chief, reported: "They're getting back down into the

3-North Bend, Dearling Lysander, Egg towns now and starting Money.

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tained where they are."
The flood, described by interthem.

> caused 19 known deaths in California and 18 in Oregon. It carved federally - desig-nated disaster areas out of

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The snow continues to ham per communications up-Island. RCAF station at Comox says roads in the area have been narrowed to one lane and gen erally are reserved for emerg

runways and only emergency helicopter traffic was permitted Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Prince (Moracelli) 98.69 \$5.20 \$5.20 \$5.20 \$1.00 this morning. The base is law (Brumfield) 2.49 the home of a Voodoo inter-Missonyx, cepter squadron which is constantly on call by North Amer-ican Air Defence (NORAD) but 38.40 54.20 33.50 "a call right now would be a 5.00 4.40 problem" said an official.

Nanaimo now has had more snow than in any previous month Since records were has seen \$4.00 \$4.00 \$1953. More than 36 inches has ambers) 4.80 1.40 fallen this winter compared to

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The island highway generally

Lea Main. was in fair condition although slippery in some areas, such as \$11.80 \$6.20 \$3.40 the Malanat where beautiful the state of the state ing and drivers are warned to watch for road vehicles also to use snow tires or chains

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U.S. POLICE GRAB SON OF BONANNO

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)-U.S. federal agents today hoped they prosist trace missing Mafia kingpin Joseph Bonanno his son, Salvatore through his so (Bill+ Bonanno.

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Police swooped down or young Bonanno Tuesday as he sat in a motel barber's chair in Tucson, Ariz. He is being held as a material witness.

Bond was fixed at \$25,000 to ensure his appearance Jan. 5 before the New York federal grand jury.

There has been no trace of elder Bonanno (known as Joe Bananas) since he as sertedly was kidnapped a New York street last Oct. 21 on the eve of his appearance before a New York federal grand jury investigating un derworld activities.

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"As far as the real emergency—that's over right now."
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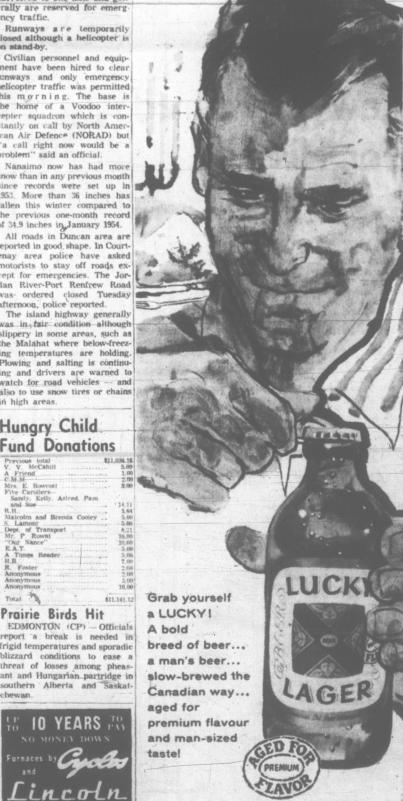
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